## Reality Hard To Believe

### For Berliners Watching Two **Rival Powers**

BERLIN (A) - Ordinary Berliners, East and West alike, see the bristling military tension around them but they seem to have a hard time believing it's real.

"Of course they have ammunition in them," the East German policemen said to an East Berliner, indicating the Soviet tanks whose barrels were pointing toward American tanks 200 yards

"They have high explosive and armor-piercing shells and can blow them to bits." the Vopo said with an air of importance, and then switched the conversation to

lin's Kurfuerstendamm, a pretty fashion was feeding lumps of sugar to her poodle.

"We haven't decided where to go on our winter vacation," said the brunette to her girl friend. "Perhaps to Garmisch in Bavaria don't know whether we should

In the East, in the big, drab government department store on Alexanderplatz a fairly welldressed man fingered a topcoat.

sector, a shabbily clad old man come to inject new blood into the gy Commission in Vienna. stared down the two blocks of party ruin-lined streets to where the Soviet tanks pointed their heavy of the party's central committee New Date Is guns westward. He stood for five minutes on the same spot and wept quietly. Then he sniffed, ership needs "a steady flow of ership needs "a steady flow of the party's 22nd congress its leadership needs "a steady flow of the party's 22nd congress its leadership needs "a steady flow of the party's 22nd congress its leadership needs "a steady flow of the party's 22nd congress its leadership needs "a steady flow of the party's 22nd congress its leadership needs "a steady flow of the party's 22nd congress its leadership needs "a steady flow of the party's central committee." turned around and shuffled on.
On the western side of the tive."

ersnip needs a steady is new, promising people with intiasullen crowd of several hundred, with a sprinkling of camera-laden be a sweeping away of dead wood The City Council, Friday night, American tourists, looked east in the party as well as the prob- repealed an ordinance calling for

viet army staff car carrying in 1957.

finger to his head, as if to tell have come to believe that there cuss or take up any other busithe crowd: "You're all crazy." is no one who can replace them, ness. His passengers laughed. The have stopped in their progress The first ordinance was passed Residential crowd grew angrier and pushed and, although unable to cope with calling for the special election, up and escorted the Soviet car declared. out of the seething crowd.

screamed an East Berlin truck former Deputy Premier Lazar had to meet in special session, redriver from his cab at a car with Kaganovich of the anti-party peal the first ordinance and pass Fund officials say that this year's p.m. Friday and the first event Western license plates.

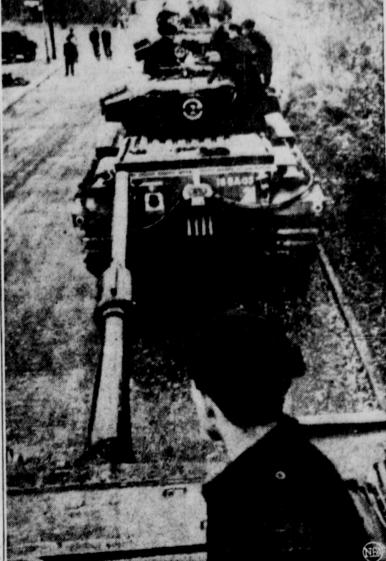
### Pick Top Refueler

T-Sgt. Walter R. Echohawk of the Base's top refueler Thursday organizationally, to clear its ranks planes used by executives of when 340th Bomb Wing Commander Col. Willis F. Lewis presented him a certificate of recognition for having off loaded fivemillion pounds of fuel.

The award was presented at

United Fund Drive Standing \$40,610.32 At Noon Saturday

US Outlines the Plan



BRITISH RETALIATE-Huge British "Centurion" tanks stand ready in a side street behind the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin, a few yards from the tense East-West border at Brandenburg Gate. Later, the British bolstered forces with 3 recoilless antitank guns after Russian tanks took up positions near the border. (NEA Teelphoto)

or to the Austrian Tyrol. And I 'Time to Inject New Blood'

### have chains for the car or snow Party's Personnel Could See Changes

wife, pointing at the label. "It's on V. M. Molotov and other old- or the rules without purges." only 40 per cent wool. Let's look sters of the antiparty group, a Kozlov directed most of his crit- Nagasaki in World War II. top Soviet Communist party icism at Molotov, now a delegate Not far away, still in the Soviet leader said Saturday the time has to the International Atomic Ener- less brutality and without any

He indicated that there would

The Soviet driver pointed a than is good for the party, who special session and did not discarried out. against the car. West Berlin po- the work entrusted to them, cling but the date of publications of the lice and U. S. military police ran to their leading positions," Kozlov special election were not within

"Hunde. Schweine," dogs, pigs Premier Georgi Malenkov and cil, to make the election legal, group, Kozlov indicated that the the new one. purges of party membership.

the 340th Air Refueling Squadron, whiteman AFB, officially became strong enough, ideologically and with about airlines. It will also accommodate on per cent reported, contributions

#### Sign Trade Agreement has been needed in encouraging dentials sections in 1960.

WARSAW (49)-Ghana and Po- for such business. land have signed a five-year trade | The Federal Aviation Agency

The Weather

Windy with occasional showers Sunday and turning colder. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Colder Sunday night. High Sunday near 60 to about 70.

Urge Big Military Buildup

# To Meet Threat of Soviets

the legal time period of 21-days

LONDON (4)-The United States visions may follow around the ly to help fill the present \$200 and France to meet the Soviet These reinforcements for six ing and earnings in deutsch- listed these additions to the list or parade mount. Some measure has urged West Germany, Britain first of the year. threat to Berlin with the biggest U.S. divisions already in West marks. buildup of military power in Germany are designed to show 2. France soon will assign two contributed 100 per cent of the gained from the classes in which Europe ever seen in time of the Soviet Union that the United extra divisions, withdrawn from 1961 campaign: Employment Se- it will compete at Sedalia.

Dependable sources, reporting Defense Secretary Roswell Gil-

brought the United States to sem- contribute more to Allied power The pattern of Gilpatric's talks duced more than \$20,000 in United begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. imobilization. The sources said in Europe. troops to Europe is under way dently hopeful that: and an additional two to six di- 1. West Germany will act swift- capabilities.

of Berlin, if necessary.

An added although unspoken Lauris Norstad. this Saturday, said U. S. Deputy implication of the rundown Gil- 3. Britain will strengthen its (Volkswagon), Haller Office Race, Camas Prairie Stump Race, patric gave to Defense Ministers strategic military reserve and Equipment Co., and Sears Roe- and rope races. Running races, patric outlined the buildup in a Franz Josef Strauss of West Ger- step up training of reservists. buck Co. weeklong swing through West Eu- many, Pierre Messmer of France The present intention of ending program already has is that the three countries should viewed.

I rent United Fund totals.

# Asserts Right to Fly Over Berlin; Tanks Withdrawn by Rival Powers

**Despite World Appeals** 

## Nikita Implies Reds May Go Ahead With Explosion

chev has implied the Soviet Union Speaks to Jaycees will go ahead with the explosion of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb despite what he called the hysterical clamor of bourgeoise propaganda and the concern even fair-minded people."

In the face of world appeals to halt Soviet nuclear testing, Khru-

The premier's statement came "Are we ready in Missouri to City's New the superbomb test.

"Look here," he said to his MOSCOW (P-With an attack of those who violate the program against humanity in view of U.S. atomic bombing of Hiroshima and

> He called this an act of "sensemilitary necessity' and said

the enemies of peace."

"In adopting that decision," he regulate themselves." said, "the Soviet government realthree high-ranking officers came "Leading party bodies must dinance, the same as the first, but fair-minded people express con-

# After assailing Molotov, former prior to the election and the Coun- Of Last Year

residential campaign inside Se- on the program was a get-ac- Note Big Increase party leadership had resisted at- Monies derived from the pas- dalia has already surpassed the quainted mixer and dance at party leadership had resisted attempts to legislate for periodic purges of party membership.

Sage of the general obligation total figure turned in during the bonds will be used to improve purges of party membership.

Convention Hall that evening. As deady of the general obligation total figure turned in during the bonds will be used to improve the mixer got underway, the state dents on scholarships in West only with Russians in matters discuss the problem and try to the mixer got underway, the state dents on scholarships in West only with Russians in matters discuss the problem and try to the mixer got underway, the state dents on scholarships in West only with Russians in matters discuss the problem and try to the mixer got underway, the state dents on scholarships in West only with Russians in matters discuss the problem and try to the mixer got underway, the state dents on scholarships in West only with Russians in matters discuss the problem and try to the mixer got underway, the state dents on scholarships in West only with Russians in matters discuss the problem and try to the mixer got underway, the state dents on scholarships in West only with Russians in matters discuss the problem and try to the mixer got underway and the scholarships in the sch and construct a new runway

"Such a measure is unneces-which will accommodate the new tors are taking part in this year's vened at State Jaycee Headquar- in 1953 to 246 this year. have already totaled \$4,245.98 as various industries-something that compared to \$4,125.97 for all resi-

industry to accept Sedalia bids ing the trend already noted in all pact and payments agreement will match funds with Sedalia in divisions of the drive where replane-side after a refueling mis- providing exchanges of Ghanaian building of runways, fencing of ports are nearing the completion tory, and after having barely escocoa, oil seeds and timber for the property, improvement of stage. Individual gifts are running caped extinction only a relatively a wide variety of Polish goods. landing facilities, such as runway ahead of last year, but reporting few years ago, when less than 100 lights, modernized beacon light, of solicitors is slower than last taxiways and so on. The governyear. Fund drive spokesmen say has made such a rapid comeback if the current trend continues, that today more than 15,000 horses ment expects to match approximately \$175,000, giving an ex- this year's drive proceeds will no penditure of approximately \$350,- doubt exceed 1960's \$54,289 figure. 000 on the airport. Additional However, they are reluctant to funds needed, which the govern- predict how close the year's total And from that number, followwill come to the 1961 \$80,000 goal. ing regional competitions, will The \$80,000 goal, incidentally, has come the nation's top animals to metn does not match is repairs been the same for the past three compete in the first World Champ-(Please turn to page 10 column 1)

> business concerns which await is- place at the Missouri State Fair suance of November payrolls. These gifts, plus Whiteman Air sion will be free to all sessions. Force Base's \$2000 pledge will After having once been used by push the drive total conciderably the Nez Perce Indians for war, ahead of current tabulations.

of firms whose employees have of the breed's versatility can be

### Missourians Should Take Responsibility

shchev declared before the Soviet R. Crosby Kemper, candidate ters located at the Municipal Airparty congress Friday that the for the Republican nomination for port. Soviet Union "cannot refrain the U. S. Senate, called on Mis- State president Dick Thomas, a atmosphere at the checkpoint suddenly became relaxed.

from carrying out those tests" be- sourians Saturday night to accept Sedalian, is presiding over the cause of what he called prepara- more responsibility on the local meeting which ends at 1 p.m. tions for war by the Western level to prevent more power from today. concentrating in Washington.

the 50-megaton nuclear bomb- ery to the Missouri Junior Cham- Wives club also held their board equal to 50 million tons of TNT— ber of Commerce, holding its fall meeting and conducted state repeatedly at 600 feet over might be fired Monday or Tues- board meeting here, Kemper level business.

before the U.N. General Assembly do those things for ourselves that voted 87-41 urging cancellation of we can do better than the federal government can do them for us? Fire Truck The text of his speech was with- I say we are and it is time that held from publication until Satur- we had a government that will encourage us to do them."

"strange logic" assertions that and a congress that will let us the Soviet nuclear tests with their develop our own resources instead badly shrunk.

and still are proud of this mass government, to build better Allentown where they spent two tanks were nesting. schools and eliminate slums. He days in the factory studying the

Sedalia Friday night from Kentucky.

# Arrives

accompanying fallout were crimes of usurping our political power accompanying fallout were crimes and underwining our few less than the states in the western powers in an effort and underwining our few less than the states in the western powers of usurping our political power and underwining our few less than the states in the western powers of usurping our political power and underwining our few less than the states in the western powers of usurping our political power and underwining our few less than the states in the western powers of usurping our political power and underwining our few less than the states in the western powers of usurping our political power and underwining our political power and u and undermining our tax base," Allentown, Pa., where it was built rights in the whole city of Berlin. to come to terms with the Soviet he said. "Make no mistake about by the Mack firm. It was driven The C47 overflight took place Union on a peaceful Berlin settletion never returns. Money that George Smethers and Robert Mc- weather. The plane took off from goes to Washington comes back Pherson, fire department mech- Tempelhof Airfield. The two-en-

eyes to the dangerous intribues of privately owned, because "gov- sas City being closed on Saturday ernment owned utilities, after all, and Sunday, the firemen decided ward. Conversations were in a able ouster from the party of the a special election on a \$200,000 ized, of course, that the reasons a return to more local control in on to Kansas City Monday. In flew back West. antiparty group-which lost to bond issue for the Sedalia Munici- which made it renew the tests government?" Kemper asked. Kansas City the truck will be Suddenly a brilliant green So- Khrushchev in a power struggle pal Memorial Airport set for Nov. would not be understood imme-14, and then passed a new or- diately by all. Indeed, today even bilities as Missourians and Amer- ment for the truck will be installover for a look. All angry, menwith a firm hand be rid of people for Nov. 21. The Council root is who have been longer on the job for Nov. 21. The Council met in nuclear explosions that are being banquet held at Smith-Cotton High the entire machine is made it will its purpose, except to say "we terly contested issue which had school. Earlier in the day he be returned to Sedalia and underattended a forum at the Fox go a test by the Missouri Fire that. He added the flight adhered power into direct confrontation in The Jaycees began pouring into service at Station No. 2 on South lations.

in service at Engine House No. 1, military planes. Sedalia-Pettis County United They began registering at 3 Fourth and Montgomery.

### Plane's Flight May Be Test of Red Intentions

BERLIN (P)-The U. S. Air Force sent a plane circling over Berlin at low level Saturday, reasserting American rights to fly there despite a Soviet protest.

The two big powers had ended a 16-hour warlike facedown only a short time before by withdrawing tanks from Berlin's perilous border front. Through the night the tanks' guns had pointed at one another at pointblank range of 200 yards.

The 10 big Soviet tanks were the first to withdraw from the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint

About 75 minutes after the Soviet behemoths withdrew to a point 1,200 yards away and out of sight, the four U. S. Pattons that had been facing them pulled back to a point 800 yards from the frontier, and the

Less than an hour and a half after Berliners drew a Rules Out In addition to the state-wide long sigh of relief, a U. S. Khrushchev had said previously In a speech prepared for delivthe Soviet tank concentra- Of Interests tion in East Berlin. It had the look of a new test, this time in the air, of Soviet Berlin intentions.

> The flight came in a matter of hours after a Soviet protest on U. S. helicopter flights over East Berlin, described by the Russians State Dean Rusk Saturday ruled Sedalia's new Mack fire truck as violation of East German air out "any surrender of the vital arrived in Sedalia, Saturday morn- space. The United States insists interests" of the Western powers

it, power that goes to Washing- through by Assistant Fire Chief in warm, sunny mid-afternoon ment gine ship circled East Berlin for central Europe, including Ger-Kemper said it is up to the The two firemen flew to New 10 minutes and about 10 times many. He said the Communist "some American politicians were states and cities, not the federal York last Tuesday, then went to over the area where the Soviet bloc would seek to use any such

Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, He said the Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing "was appression of the privately resume nuclear testing "was appression of the privately resume nuclear testing "was appression of the privately of the plane from peace and refuse to shut their can only be regulated if they are

The Mack Co., garage in Kanstrasse. Then, less than half an again, this time flying much egulate themselves."

to come on in to Sedalia and show it off to Sedalia before it is taken higher altitude. It circled and coses of U.S.-Soviet dispute over the access of U

A U. S. spokesman would say But it was learned he is planed such as nozzels, hand lights, mal flight pattern into East Ber- early next week in an attempt to Underwriters and then placed in to agreed four-power flight regu- the heart of Berlin.

throughout the state to attend the Sedalia's second truck, a dupli- helicopter flights as violations of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromfirst board meeting here since cate of the one which is here, will East German air space, they are you in Moscow Friday, is expect-1957. Officials estimated the at- arrive in Sedalia about the middle all the more likely to react un- ed to seek another appointment tendance at well over the 400 of November and will be placed happily to low-altitude flights by Monday or Tuesday. He will tell

ognize either East German sov- border-crossing procedures which ereignty or East Germany's claim the Communist try to establish to East Berlin as its capital. The by force. But it is understood that

Suggestion For Creation of Buffer Zone is Rebuffed

WASHINGTON A Secretary of

Rusk also rebuffed suggestions ploitation, exploration, penetra-

nist-ruled East Berlin

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn If the Russians are protesting Thompson, who conferred with Gromyko the United States will The United States does not rec- never accept imposition of new A total of 334 residential solici- Jaycee executive committee con- Germany have increased from 44 conecrning Berlin under World work out a mutually satisfactory War II occupation agreemnts. arrangement.

At World Series Appaloosa Horse Show

### The residential trend is following the trend already noted in all Colorful Horses to Be Seen Here

remained, the Appaloosa horse are registered in the Appaloosa Horse Club.

ionship Appaloosa Performance unreported are several Horse Show. This three-day Aplarger Sedalia industrial and paloosa "World Series" will take Grounds Nov. 3, 4, and 5. Admisracing, and buffalo hunting, the In the meantime, the Sedalia versatile Appaloosa is now widely million gap between U. S. spend- Pettis County United Fund office used as a stock horse and pleasure

States means to fight in defense Algeria, to the supreme Allied curity Office, Selective Service, Among these are the trail class, commander in Europe, Gen. Veterans's Administration. Mul- pleasure class, reining, cutting, lin's Mens Wear, Pruitt Motors calf roping, Nez Perce Stake which are not a part of the per-Still unaccounted for are firms, formance competition, will in-

in Bonn, Paris and London sug- Fund gifts. Spokesmen say it is Although no two Appaloosas are mottled.



INDIAN CHIEF ON APPALOOSA-Gov. John M. Dalton is pictured after being made an honorary chief of the Nez Perce Indian tribe. He is seated on Spotted Warrier, owned by Rex Kider, Jr., one of the Appaloosa Performance Horse Show at the Missouri State Fair Grounds here at 1:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 5. The Nez Perce Indians were mainly responsible for preserving the Appaloosa as a separate breed in America.

and Harold Watkinson of Britain conscription this year may be recity empoyees groups and school clude eighth-mile, quarter - mile, loin and hip with dark spots or white, all have mottled skin, and breed, less than 100 Appaloosas faculty gifts which last year pro- and half-mile distances and will speckling. Some have the spots the hoofs are striped vertically were left. Today, in Missouri as over all the body, while others in black and white.

the movement of 57,000 new U.S. Gilpatric ended his talks evi- gested the performances of these simply a matter of time before have identical markings, their Although the pattern of coloring in 14th Century Persian art and own more than a hundred of the countries do not yet match their these gifts are added to the cur- rare color scheme is distinctive. varies greatly, all Appaloosas in Chinese art dating back to 500 animals which are enjoying a Most noticeable is the usual write have eyes which are encircled by B. C. They are believed to have great resurgence of popularity.

the Near East or Spain about 1600. The spread of horses northward by the Plains Indians enabled the breed later known as Appaloosa to reach the Nez Perce Tribe about 1730. This tribe, during the exploration of the West, appeared to be

the only group having possession of Appaloosas in numbers. For about 100 years following 1730, the Nez Perce carefully bred their unusually marked horses, forming them into a distinct type. Loving their horses and racing

and living in an ideal area for horse production, the Indians bred horses with great speed, endurance, high intelligence, and gentle dispositions. The territory in which they lived is now northeast Oregon, southeast Washington, and the bordering area in Idaho. A large area of this fertile land. drained by the Palouse River, came to be known generally as

the Palouse Country, and the colorful horse bred there by the natives were called Palouse horses. "A Palouse" became slurred to form "Apalouse" and "Apalousie" and later "Appaloosa. In 1938 when the Appaloosa

Horse Club was organized to help preserve and standardize the well as in nearly all other states, Horses of this coloring appear many individual breeders now

### Scientists Probing Inner Depths of the Human Mind

EDITOR'S NOTE - What brings the water ends and the rest on hallucinations? Science doesn't the universe begins.

know the complete answer, but in "At first I was anxious and a remarkably simple experiment restless. I felt the need for someat the University of Oklahoma thing to happen. I wanted to itch, Medical Center researchers have so I could scratch. I wanted to found a quick way to produce thrash around. I sought for any hallucinations. They hope analysis signs of residual light or sound. of voluntary flights of fancy will "I could hear my own pulse shed some light on the dark re- and respiration. I could even hear my joints move, and the valves

gan to daydream.

cesses of the human mind. By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) was going to do. Then thoughts - Human volunteers are making became more personal, and I betheir world disappear.

They float for hours in complete "Any faint stimuli became exagsilence and darkness in a tank gerated. Touching a toe acciden- A LAP AHEAD-Singing star of warm water, cut off from al- tally to the side of the tank startmost all normal senses. Utterly alone, they begin look- gin to build a fantasy on that."

ing deeper into themselves.

Some find the experience upset-tions. Not much at first, but then ting. Others enjoy it.

Two-thirds begin to get halluci- people, with motion. nations, seeing things and events Some people see a scene which don't exist, within 15 min-straight ahead of them, and it utes to three hours after they slip fills out as they turn their heads,

They may see a donkey in the room. dark room, or hear a dog barking, For some of the 50 volunteers, Some men and women sleep briefor see street scenes, people, some- the hallucinations were frighten- ly and have ordinary dreams. times in three dimensions, some- ing. Others were pleasurable. Non A microphone hangs over the could be predicted.

pening outside the person.

Minds wander; vague memories have done it repeatedly, making terrupt his hallucination.

The floating in the dark, silent urge for a cigarette. tank is one technique to explore With repeated runs, frightening happening. the workings of the human mind. says Dr. Jay T. Shurley, psychiatrist directing the project at the University of Oklahoma Medical

And it may also yield insights into hallucinations and loss of contact marking mental illness. Or illuminate some hazards facing spacemen isolated on long space journeys.

Similar experiments to cut off or cut down on normal stimulation by human senses have been conducted in the last eight years

Dr. Shurley's tank tries to take away as much as possible, including the sense of gravity. Volunteers wear fitted buoyant pads to simulate weightlessness. They cannot see or hear anything, or smell anything.

Dr. Shurley was one of his own first volunteers

"You lose all sense of body boundary," he said. "After a time, you don't know where your skin ends, and the water begins, where

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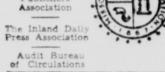
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Fabian tries on a fancy Laped a train of images--I would be-gin to build a fantasy on that " as he landed at Stockholm fo a tour of Sweden. At left Then, he adds, came hallucinareflecting the delight of hi fans, is Gitte Henning, 15, images in three-D, in color, with vocalist who will appear with him on his theater swing

a panorama as in an ordinary and threatening feelings from the utter solitude tend to disappear.

floater's head, so he can talk and The hallucinations come in In three to six hours of isolation, tell what he feels, all recorded bursts and appear as things hap- moods often swing from ebullience in an adjoining laboratory room to anxiousness, to boredom. where the physicians keep watch. Logical thinking and concentra- Only one person refused to try The sound of a person's own voice tion usually become difficult the experience again. Several doesn't necessarily destroy or in-

stir; some persons see more deep- a total of 100 tests to date. Repeat- When volunteers emerge, Dr. ly into their own personalities-- ing, most begin to enjoy the sen- Shurley and associates interview and are not always happy for sation, and feel refreshed after- them, expanding the details. Some ward. Smokers generally lose the remember the facts they had forgotten to report while they were

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Lee and Mrs. Ellis Glenn, present. here Oct. 23, at the Old Missouri During the morning business Homestead. meeting hostess months were drawn for the coming year. A birthday card and a friendship card were signed by everyone present to be sent. Mrs. Charles Jr., vice-president, claims; James Jr., vice-president, claims; James Blaylock gave the dismissal prayer and Mrs. Ralph Lee asked the

The afternoon program was opened with prayer by Mrs. Allen Payne. The Royal Service pro- assisted by Nina Grimes, Mrs gram "That Thy Way May Be Earl Wood, Mrs. J. R. Blaylock, was given by Mrs. Hubert Hull Holman.

Roy E. Gerster, agent in Se In Oil Land Deal

Oil drillers have begun work on acreage in southwestern Nebraska ents of the 4-Hers. ing with other agents in this area of Mrs. Ralph Lee with nine and two visitors, Mrs. Hence and two visitors, Mrs. Hence and Mrs. Filis Clean present. The office in Columbia, held with efficer in Room 207 of the control of the officer in Room 207 of the control of the officer in Room 207 of the control of the officer in Room 207 of the control of the officer in Room 207 of the control of the officer in Room 207 of the control o with offices in Room 307 of the ton; vice-president, Larry Moore; frames for awards. Trust Building, said the Thomp-secretary. Evelyn McFatrick; son oil firm of Topeka, Kan. had treasurer, Larry Schinder; parlia-

> Officers of the local firms are Arthur Volkema, president; H. sales; and Him Silvey, chief un-Houghton, vice-president; and Albert W. Newman, secretary-general manager.

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Local Firm Has Hand South Abell 4-H Holds Dinner Meet

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The South Abell Extension Club Officers were installed as fol- presented the club with some new Officials of Arawak Corporation, lows: president, Richard Middle- song books and two new picture

The club met at the community made acquisition of property on mentarian, Sharon Moore; game hall to clean up the inside of the the David Beckhoff ranch north leader, Jane Hickam; song lead- hall and the grounds recently. of Thedford in Thomas County, er, Christy Bluhm; reporter, Lynn They had a wiener roast at noon Middleton; community leader, and played ball afterwards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wooldridge have returned from Berkeley, Calif. and are now in residence in north Tipton.

The following children of Mrs. Iona Woods helped her celebrate her 91st birthday recently, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woods, Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woods, Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Woods, For-

Monte Newkirk, Sumner, Ia., and Miss Dottie Henry, a student at Stephen's College, Columbia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Newkirk.

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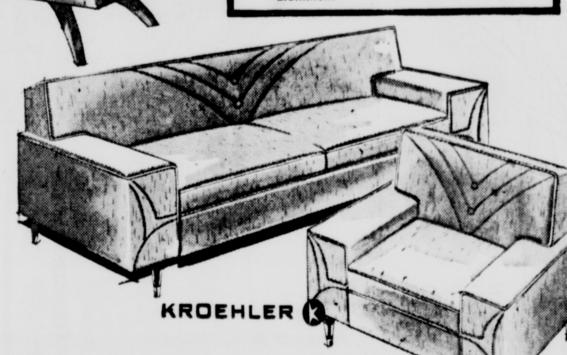
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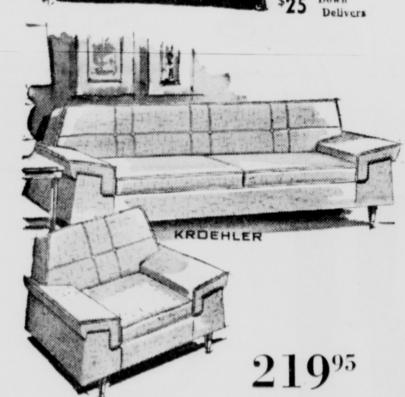
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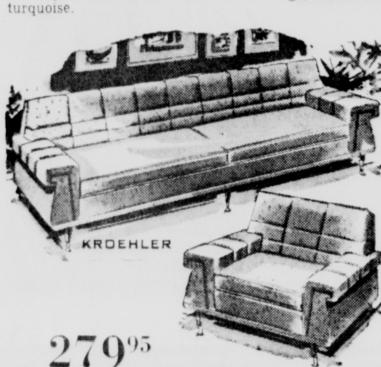


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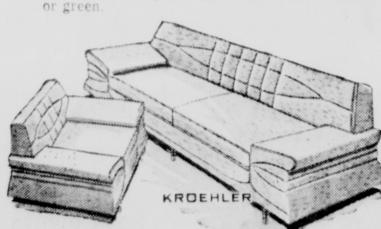


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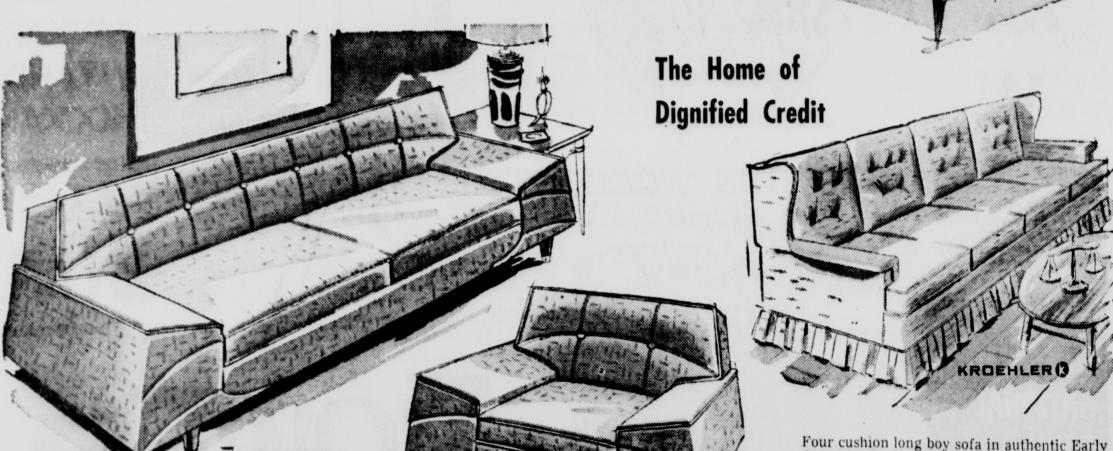
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### Women's Guild **Holds Regular** Meet Thursday

The Women's Guild of the Immanuel United Church of Christ met Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for Mission Study with Rev. Armin Klemme teaching the class with his topic "Eumenical Structure and Responsibilities.

The business meeting began at 12:30 with the Giuld president, Mrs. Ernest Liebel, in charge. Mrs. Armin Klemme led the group in worship with Mrs. Minnie Lierman at the piano. Mrs. Klemme, spiritual life chairman, spoke about the recent retreat the Guild had at Centennial Park, 15 were present. She announced 12 cards and 12 visits to shut-ins were made. The blue thank offering boxes will be dedicated the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, christian education chairman, spoke on the fact that subscriptions are being accepted for the United Church Herald magazine, the price is \$2.

World Community Day will be observed at the Federated Congregational Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Nov. 3. Used coats and sweaters are needed. School bags are needed, they should be 8 by 12 inches with flap and fastener with a three foot shoulder strap attached at each side. School supplies include six pencils, two erasers, one box of crayons, two pads of paper and one blunt scissors. If anyone cares to assist and donate one of these, please contact Mrs. Roger Hill, christian social action chairman. Dresses and boys slacks are needed ages 5 to 8, please make these without a hem. Cotton T shirts and shorts are needed, too. There is a big demand for piece goods.

Mrs. Hill announced there will be open house at the Crippled Children's Home.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Michael Wolfel, she used as her topic the book "Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions" by Emily Lester. Her panel was composed of Mrs. Eleanor Leiter, Mrs. Opal Williams. Mrs. Esther Gulick and Mrs. Alverda Hill.

Mrs. Liebel announced individual dues to Elmhurst College Auxiliary are \$2. She also announced the Mary Hurlbut luncheon at the Federated Church. There Church. There is to be a meeting to be a meeting at Hartsburg Oct. 26, Mrs. Holland will be the speaker. The Dorcas circle announced they have a new member, Mrs. Ebertson. Other circle announcements were that two groups went to the base to sew.

Rev. Klemme announced that the Christian Enlistment training will begin Oct. 30.

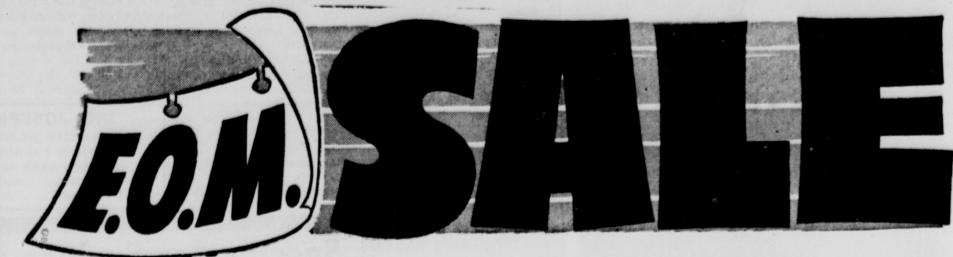
After the business meeting tea was served at a long lace covered table from a silver tea service, flowers adorned the table. The special tea was for the offering of birthday dollars from every woman in the church, which each one deposited in a flowered box. The refreshments and arrangements were made by the social chairman of the guild and her committee: Mrs. Marshall Blaue, chairman, Mrs. Lena Brauer, Mrs. Rival Rhoads and Mrs. Russell Sharpe. Those pouring were Mrs. Liebel and Mrs. Cloyce Wil-

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special recognition program for County Agent, announced that Mr. and Mrs. Roger Geier and and Ruth Elmlinger. The Canning clover award were: Mrs Wesley daughter, Linda, would be Moni- award was presented to Carol Allee and Mrs. David Calhoun for teau County's nominee for Dis- Basinger. trict balanced farming award.

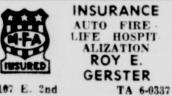
Janie Wisdom, members of the Dwayne Wood and Billy Hainen, preparation delegate; Carol Kil-Clover Club. Seals of Achievement Show-Me 4-H. Moniteau Valley 4-4-H. and Flying Eagles 4-H.

Clover, Tipton Wonder Workers work in the health program. The certificates were presented by the Eli Lily Company. The Early Bird 4-H Club of Latham was presented a certificate of recognition for their work on recreation. This presentation was made by



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NELSON - The Lake Springs | Special recognition was pre-Extension Club met Thursday with sented in the national awards a covered dish luncheon at the program. Those receiving medals home of Mrs Don Richardson were: Awards were presented in There were 10 members and two Achievement, Leadership, Home visitors. Mrs. Shack Verts and Grounds by Mr. Albert Haldiman. Miss Catherin e Richardson, Achievement awards were presented to Donald Yoest, Carol

at the home of Mrs. Willis Alfrey. Sue Koechner. The Leadership awards were presented to Donald Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jeffress and Yoest, Ruth Sue Koechner, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holder cele- Lou Fulks and Betty Jo Veulman. brated their 50th wedding an- Home Grounds Awards were preniversaries Sunday at the Herb sented to Jane Inglish, John Inglish. Richard Sappington and Mrs. Jeffress' sister of Kansas Clarice Sappington.

and Robert Jeffress were dinner Preparation, Home Economics and Home Improvement by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pace were Alonzo Reichel. Food preparation winners were: Carol Basinger. Janet Peck, Janie Wisdom and CALIFORNIA - The seventh Connie Brenton. Home Economics annual Moniteau County family awards were presented to Jane night sponsored by the Moniteau Inglish. Mary Lou Elmlinger, County Home Economics Exten- Connie Brenton and Carol Cally. Three hundred people helped Sandra Baer, Karen Wood and Barbour received the recreation

Allee, Mrs. Rex Snodgrass, Mrs. Dress Revue awards were pre- tractor maintenance award. neman, Mrs. Bena Hines, Mrs. er, Andrea Yoest, Patty Fisher, the Danforth Award to Carol Beth Lewis Humes, Mrs. Darwin Mur-Sue Bet Bueker, Roseann Rohr-Martine and Betty Joe Veuleman. phy, Mrs. Quentin Haldiman, Mrs. bach, Rhonda Kueffer, Su Ann Joe Hartman and Mrs. Walter Haldiman, Julie Koerkenmeier, Agent, honored 4-H leaders who Carolyn Allee. Sharon Linhardt, had served as 4-H leaders for five, Following the supper, the group Carol Calhoun, Sarah Bower, Kar- ten and 15 years. Leaders receivproceded to the auditorium, where en Wood, Carolyn Stoecklein. Mar- ing the award of the silver clover garet Ann Fisher, Sharon Rohr- were: Mrs. E. G. Powell, Mrs. balanced farming and 4-H mem-bach, Dianne Kilgore, Barbara Victor Elmlinger and Mrs. C. L. bers was held. William D. Riley, Schmitt, Leslie Ann McKee, Sue Brenton Sr., for five years serv-Ann Powell, Clarice Sappington ice. Those receiving the gold

Walter Bueker presented Peters received the award of the Charles Munson, Cities Service Awards to Dog Care and training, pearl for 15 years service. Oil Company, presented 4-H Key Woodwork awards were presented American Royal delegates were awards to Carole Basinger and to Kenny Howard, Mike Bolin, announced: Janet Peck, Food

Awards were presented in gore and Janie Wisdom, delegates were presented to 4-H Clubs for Swine. Beef and Dairy by Law- at large, all members of the carrying out a good 4-H Club pro- rence Cook. Swine awards were Clover 4-H Club and Mrs. Ray gram during the year. Those presented to: Wayne Bueker, E. Peck, chaperone. Clubs receiving gold seals were: C. Howard, Dwayne Wood and Sunshine 4-H, Union 4-H and Won-Ronald Anderson. Beef awards LAMONTE-Mrs. Sena Thompder Workers 4-H. Club receiving were presented to Robert Rowles, son, St. Petersburg, Fla., has blue ribbon gold seals were: David Bleich, and James Petti-H, Rainbow Workers 4-H, Clover ed to Junior Kiesling, Stanley

and Kenneth Barnhart Mrs. Dean Rohrbach presentand Moniteau Valley received cered the Health and Recreation Awards. Health Awards were pre-

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sion Club Council, was held at houn. Home Improvement awards sented to Janet Peck, Connie been visiting her sister-in-law, the California High School recent- were presented to Sue Ann Pow Brenton and Karen Wood. Nancy Mrs. William Bucholtz and Cecil.

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Nelson Trickey, State 4-H Club

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breashers

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breashers.

Breashers, Mr. and Mrs. William in the fellowship hall of the Budget." Mrs. William Hill gave Share, dent. presided. Breashers.

guest, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, St. Smith, New Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rayl, Ran- ber toul, Kan., spent a day with Mrs. Edna Rayl.

SWEET SPRINGS-The American Legion Post 279 members and their families held a contributive dinner Friday evening in the City

The following slate of officers were installed to serve the post for the coming year. They are: commander, J. B. Jacobs; vice commander, Keith McFarland; adjutant, Carl Roscher; and chaplain, Ernest Smith.

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Christian Home in Illinois, instead using as her subject, "Be Thou cum. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert of toilet articles, because of the high rate of postage. This was the benevolence project for Octo-

> The program was presented by Mrs. E. B. Hensley in a very interesting manner. Her subject

Sullivan and Randy and Rudy church. Mrs. Lavern Sims, presi- an informative report on the Refreshments were served by Sweet Springs Church budget. The the hostesses for the evening, A special offering was taken, devotion for the evening was Mrs. B. F. Weddle, Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Cassie Smith had as her totaling \$23.50 to be sent to the given by Mrs. Charles Dickerson, Elsea and Mrs. Charles R. Mar-

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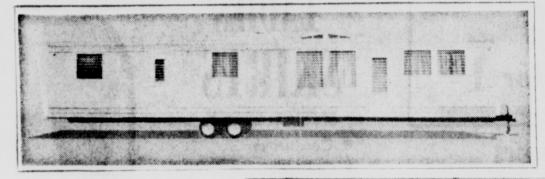


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Winds," and was accompanied by Smith-Cotton with Glenda Lewis Barbara Lanpher.

The trumpet trio, consisting of The speaker was John Thomas, and were accompanied by Mrs. ous scholarships. Geraldine Schrader.

The high point of the program life at Central Missouri State Colwas the Comets, a band composed lege of Butch Turner, David Turner, Football Dance Ruth Bockelman, Mrs. Rodney Shepherd and Jim Johnson. They Cotton cafeteria Friday night folplayed "Got A Match?" "Down lowing the game with Rolla. This Yonder," "Steel Guitar Rag," was the last football dance of the and "Tennessee Waltz." They season and there was a good were were called back for an en- crowd. core and played "Boogie Woogie Latin Club

The last number on the assem- Little Theater Thursday night. bly was a group of rhythm dan- The first number on the pro- ry Forsberg, a vehicle manufaccers led by Donald Donath.

Smith-Cotton Debaters

tered the Missouri University Lab Nichols. bates they entered.

na Moore.

PTA Membership

gan Oct. 20 and will end on Nov. were: C. B. Hagar, a Roman ar-

By Marian McKinney | 3. The price of each member-The Junior High School held a ship is 35 cents and the class variety show for their assembly bringing in the greatest percentage of members will be awarded The first number on the pro- ten dollars which may be used for

Elizabeth Wheeler and Janice The Future Homemakers of America held their meeting for Tommy Trout sang "Trade October in the Little Theater at presiding.

Bill Brown, Paulette Lewis, and the guidance counseler at Smith-Kenneth Fine, played a number Cotton, and he explained the vari-Cora Stegner spoke on college

A dance was held in the Smith-

gram was a violin solo by Janet turer: John Vanderkamp, Larry Burford entitled "Santa Lucia." Horton, Ted Wells, Bill McFar-The Smith-Cotton debaters en- She was accompained by Pennye land, Melvin Turner, Bill Bunn,

School tournament Saturday, Oct. Lou Ann Lange gave a talk on Harlan Rossman represented the 23 and won 13 out of the 18 de- "Halloween Practices in Ancient members of a carpenters' union. Greece and Rome."

Those debating were: Bill Hop- A short play entitled "Building tor kins, Gary Dyer, John Lamy, Rome's Defenses by American Chuck Needy, David Hood, Mike Methods" was then presented. It Jonson, Roger McClung, Charles dealt with the problem of the Miller, Susan McCarty, Shirley Romans defending their frontier Klein, Fred Lange and Mary Don- from threats of foreign aggression using our modern methods of defense.

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100-YEARS OLD-The congregation of First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage, will end its month-long observance of the church's 100th anniversary with special services today. Bishop Eugene M. Frank, Missouri area, will be the speaker at the morning worship service.

my commander: Nick Goss, a Roman consul: Roger McClung, pre-The Latina Sodalitas met in the ident of Roman Federation of Labor: David Hood, merchant; Ter-Jimmy Woods, Larry Ryan, and

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ca, the Beautiful," in Latin, and Hold Meeting Friday was accompanied by Janet Dav-

The American War Mothers gram was especially effective. It day at the Bothwell Hotel.

was titled "Caesar's Ghost," and A memory tree and the me-veter, who gave a talk on Ameriit featured John Allen, the sponmorial ceremony were presented canism. sor of the Latin Club, as Julius by the state chairman, Mrs. Earl The state chaplain, Mrs. Helen Caesar's ghost. Other members Aubuchron, and the ladies of the Hedges, Independence, gave a meof the skit were Mike Robinson Warrensburg chapter.

It concerned a Latin student The Americanism program with members. reading Shakespeare and the character of Caesar came to life. a representative from each branch of the service present was Lawson and Mrs. Melvin Gulick The audience responded favor- presented by Tom Hurley, student accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox.

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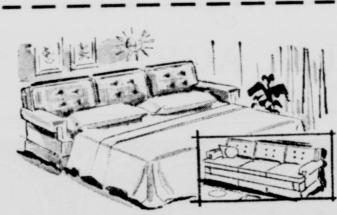
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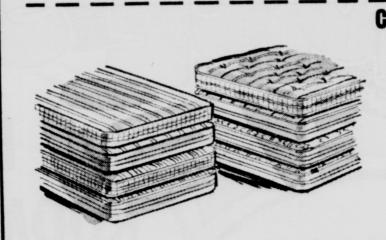
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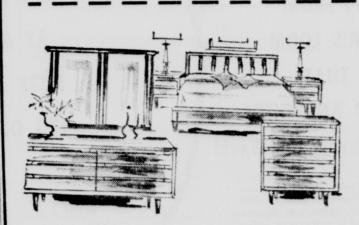
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# Girl Scout Notes

Senior Girl Scout Troop 17 met elected were: president, Theresa treasurer. Oct. 23 at which time new officers Herrick; vice-president, Ann Dick- Mrs. Fred Clenin and Mrs. Fred were elected; president, Marcia mann; treasurer, Jackie Myers; Hodges served as hostesses. Mrs. Eding: vice-president, Joyce Car- and scribe, Judy Oehrke, A "Mag- John Schawb and Mrs. Carl Herrier; and treasurer, Sharon Ream. ic Show" was given by Ann Dick- furth will be the hostesses next The girls discussed the five-point man and Mary Pat Schoenen. The year program, and decided to have a flag ceremony was held with Mar- Deaths reported for the past meeting once a week. The meet- tha Karigan, Lorraine Gravitt, year were Miss Maude Schaffter, ing was closed with a Scout song. Donna Robinson, and Linda Stone Mrs. Hester Minster and Mrs. The leader of this troop is Mrs. as color guards. The meeting clos- Maude Hert. Births reported Abe Silverman and Mrs. John ed with the Girl Scout friendship were a son, Steven Paul, to Mr. Carrier is co-leader. ing will be Nov. 2.

Troop 53 of Horace Mann School met with its leader, Mrs. Harold Brownie Troop 15 of Hubbard Sybil Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul sang songs. Plans were made for ent. The Brownies were guests of Mrs. Fred Clenin Oct. 1. the Public Library Oct. 16. a Halloween party.

REAL ESTATE

### Transfers

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John A. McMurdo and wife to Wayne M. and Alma V. Cooksey, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Sixth Street between Babcock and Arlington Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Frank Swope and wife to Harold journed with the singing of Taps.

Deed to ten acres of land, more or less, in Sedalia Township, \$1 and other consideration.

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#### Sappington Family Holds Reunion

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The following officers were reelected for the ensuing year: John Sappington, president; August Sappington, vice president; and Mrs. Don Heinen, secretary and

circle and Taps. The next meet- and Mrs. Glen Herfurth, a son, Kelvin Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boehlen, and a daughter

Lane. The meeting was called to School met at the school Oct. 23 Toler. No weddings were reported, order, and the dues were collect- with its leader, Mrs. Orlander however a 50th Wedding Annivered. The troop went on a hike and Black. There were 30 girls press sary was celebrated by Mr. and

Those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills, Troop 67 of Sacred Heart School Brownie Troop 73 of Mark Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mrs. Everett Baugher and Mrs. Fred of Mrs. Floyd Lively Oct. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hodges and Karigan. The meeting opened There were 19 members present. son, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Toler of the Girl Scout laws. There was an election of officers. Those Cynthia Hopkins; treasurer, Eliz-Jeanne, Virginia, Lois and Debra.

Hodges and daughters, Dora de Hopkins and Debra.

Hodges and Debra de Hopkins and Debra de Hopki Cynthia Hopkins; treasurer, Eliz- Jeanne, Virginia, Lois and Debra, showing the public what they do least one project. Taps. The co-leaders of this troop Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Sappington, a 4-H club. are Mrs. Wally McCown and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herfurth, Mr. and Mrs. John Schawb, Jim

ank Swope and wife to Harold journed with the singing of Taps. chimes are being placed in memory of Martin Harrelson, husband of Mrs. Harrelson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robertson, and a sister, Nellie Ethel Martin.

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### Troop 67 of Sacred Heart School met at the home Agnes Roeche, Frank Sappington. 4-H Membership Drive to Open On November 1

Over 37,000 Missouri 4-H mem- and judging contests. They make Get five or more boys and girls with a prayer and the repeating They made a list of activities and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. John bers will be observing "Join a things, give demon-together who are about the same of the Girl Scout laws. There was

> abeth Lively: and reporter, Vicki Mrs. Mary Boehlen and children, in their 4-H work. At this time There is a total of 75 projects ents' consent to join a 4-H Club. McCown. The meeting closed with Marla Sue and Kelvin, Mr. and a special invitation will be given from which to choose. Town boys (3) Ask an adult to serve as a Brownie friendship circle and Mrs. Fred Clenin, Herbert Clenin, to boys and girls age 9-21 to join and girls can join 4-H as well as leader. (4) Call a meeting of all the rural boys and girls.

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# Robert E. Lee Admits Defeat

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Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Just one hundred years ago on Oct. 31, 1861, Gen. Robert E. Lee rode into Richmond to report to Confederate President Jefferson Davis that his first Civil War campaign was a failure. Davis said that he came to him visibly "carrying the weight of defeat." Everything had gone wrong in his attempt to prevent the western part of his native state Virginia from falling into Federal hands. Davis said that Lee "stood in silence without defending himself or allowing others to defend him. for he was unwilling to offend anyone who was wearing a sword . . . for the Confederacy."

Lee had been betrayed by his own generous character and innate courtesy. The campaign required toughness of mind which he lacked. He was to grow tougher as the war went on, but his greatest weakness as a military commander was the fact that he was always a gentleman. He was too kind, too considerate of other people's feeling.

He had left Richmond on July 28 - only a week after Bull Runto try to unite the jealous Confederate generals whose petty rivalries had brought operations in the Allegheny Mountains to a complete standstill. Davis had sent him, hoping that Lee would be able to get the stalled armies es, did not do so. In this instance,

youngster. He then was 54 years Fuller said of him: old, and he had fought well in the Mexican War. He also had his generalship, for he refused to



CONFEDERATE TROOPS are shown on the James River Canal between Lynchburg and Buchan an, on their way to reinforce the armies trying to hold the western part of Virginia in 1861.

as the noted British military Lee was no inexperienced commentator, Maj. Gen. J. P. C.

"Lee's personality. . . crippled



GEN. ROBERT E. LEE grew a beard during the campaign in Western Virginia in the autumn of 1861. This tintype portrait Is believed to be the first one showing his beard. The portrait maker and exact date are unknown, but it is the only tintype portrait of Lee. This photographic process of recording a picture quickly and cheaply on the black surface of a japanned sheet of iron had been patented in 1856. It was popular with photographers who followed the armies in the field to make inexpensive portraits for the soldiers to send home. Courtesy of

been in charge of the unit which take command, that is to say-he suppressed John Brown's raid at refused to impose his will on Harper's Ferry in 1859. Nor was them and so establish unity of he without power, for he had direction.

the Confederate Museum, Richmond, Va.

been made a full general in the And the weather conspired with Confederate Army on May 16, Lee's own personal failing to 1861. Jefferson Davis had ap-make matters worse. It was an pointed the general as his confi- unusually wet summer in the dential military adviser because mountains. Rain had started fallhe had great faith in Lee's ability, ing the day after Bull Run; it But Lee knew that he had failed continued for months, drenching in his first great undertaking of the forests and making every road and path rivulets of mud.

What had gone wrong? What Nor was this all. Disease and had he done that he shouldn't lack of food had brought the Conhave done? Or what had he left federate troops' morale to a dismal low

The situation in the field was a Union soldiers held the terricomplicated one. Command of the tory west of Cheat Mountain, and scattered Confederate armies was only by finding a path across divided among four men who that little-known ridge could an could not get along with one an- attack on them be made. Lee other. These subordinate generals spent days going through the dripbowed and scraped in elaborate ping woods with army engineers buck passing. Lee, who should to find such a route. The rain have brought them to their sens- continued to fall; the unhappy

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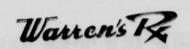
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spirited attack, for any kind of action that day was gone.

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And Lee learned what had gone wrong with the attack on the mountain. Federal prisoners captured early that morning had talked the Confederate commander of the front-line troops into believing that the crest was strongly held, so he had called off the assault.

Lee's first Civil War battle had come to an end without having been fought. Newspapers that had praised him now turned against him, calling him "Evacuation Lee" and "Granny." For another week, he had to listen to the generals as they wrangled about making further attacks.

October came, and winter was drawing near. Lee himself now believed that nothing conclusive could be done and that to bring on a battle would unnecessarily cost the lives of five or six hundred of his men.

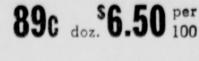
Then, perhaps influenced by the fact that the Confederates had not been able to drive the Federals out of the mountains, the people in the Western counties of Virginia voted on Oct. 24 to form a new state and remain in the Union. Six days later, Robert E. Lee mounted his horse and rode out of the wilderness to return to Richmond and confess his failure.

The one souvenir he brought back was a newly grown beard heavily streaked with gray.

When Lee arrived in Richmond on Oct. 31, Davis listened sympathetically and expressed his confidence in the general who was beginning to lose confidence in himself. To show his esteem, the Confederate President placed Lee in charge of the coastal defenses of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Just seven months later, the gray-bearded general was to have a new chance to distinguish himself in the field. When Joseph E. Johnston was wounded at Seven Pines on May 31, 1862, Lee was sent in to replace him. It was then that he began his association with the men who were to make up the long-invincible Army of Western Virginia. And with those great fighting men, Lee was to





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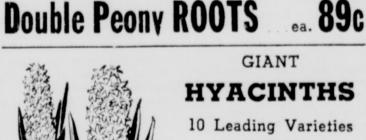
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discovered a possible path. Lee the slopes. He hurried there and then prepared to fight his first narrowly missed running into a Civil War battle. Sept. 12 was set Federal cavalry patrol which was dashing through the woods. He visited the various Confed-

He first saw action against erate regiments and talked to Union troops on Sept. 11, when their commanders. Everywhere some of them were driven back at he found them despondent. The a little place known as Conrad's men were too wet, too tired, too Mill. The next morning, after a hungry to fight, the officers said. terrible night of rain, Lee looked The morning drifted away incondown from the heights to the Fed-clusively. By afternoon, Lee knew eral camp lying far below. He that his chance for surprise, for a

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teacher. She was also active in of his life. many civic groups in Sedalia.

Meyers, Charles F. Watson, S. W. ter, in 1924. Two sons also pre-Welch, Forrest Drake, P. A. Sil- ceded him in death, Robert Smith, lers, and F. C. Winebrenner, who died in 1949, and George S.

The body is at the Gillespie Fu- ville Presbyterian Church. neral Home

Funeral services were held at Homer Smith, St. Louis; Henry and colorful posters and banners per hour, headed northward Sat-Lennie M. Ward, 83, former resi-California; two daughters, Helen depots, he said. The Moose lodge The season's eighth tropical day at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. I. Wright, 309 East Boon-ville.

Smith, state of Ohio; Mrs. Ella needed for the collection and distribution of the toys. For those who want to contribute early to some additional day advisory reported it centered 125 miles east of Puerto

Cemetery.

#### Charles J. Fajen

died Saturday in Stover.

Fajen, at Blackburn, Mo. Miss Kathleen Fajen, Topeka; Smith and Marvin Lee May. Mrs. Charlene Krull, Stover; two Mrs. Gene Whittington will sing one sister, Mrs. Walter Alpers, Pulliam will be at the organ.

Funeral services will be held Cemetery at Otterville. at 2 p.m. Monday, at St. Paul's The body is at the Ewing Fu-Lutheran Church, Stover, with neral Home. the Rev. Walter Boehne, officiat-

### Miss Margaret Dunn Rites

Fork Catholic Church for Miss ing. dent of the Spring Fork commun- Oak Cemetery. bell Nursing Home. The Rev. neral Home. Father Gottleib Steinwachs officiated

#### Mrs. Anna Sartin Rites

Cemetery.

### Shooting Area May Hunting in Advance

for your shooting area in advance Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp gineer's office reported Saturday ed for 1961, Gary F. Senter, Clintorff, Route 1, was found Friday the state in deer kills for the Church near Cole Camp. The Rev. between the mouth of the Missouri Sor and Robert C. Harrison, Fifth and Sixth streets. The own-police have been brought into

Commission, are leasing hunting bert Heimsoth. areas to hunters.

hunt during the season which this Home in Cole Camp. year runs from Nov. 15 to 21.

day 17 landowners have listed PARIS (A) - The French Su-

### New Date

(Continued from Page One) on the administration building. and moving various objects at the airport to conform with the FAA restrictions. The bond issue will draw into

Sedalia the additional matching funds which will help the economy of the City to an extent.

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George S. Smith Funeral services will be held George S. Smith, 84, lifelong ed a resolution to support the at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the East resident of the Otterville com- Moose "Operation Santa Claus" Broadway Christian Church for munity, died Thursday night at campaign by sponsoring a toy Miss Nellie Blanche White, 1322 his home, one mile south of the lor needy children, according to the Miss Merlene Eckerle, Route 2, Seventh, who died at her junction of Highways 50 and 135. Larry Riley, chairman of the Ottewille received bruises to the Ottewille received bruise home Friday morning. The Rev. Mr. Smith was born in Morgan lodge's Civic Affairs committee.

the Sedalia community as a He was engaged in farming all in an effort to assure a "toyful" He was preceded in death by and girl in the United States, Pallbearers will be Emery his wife, the former Georgia Pot- Canada and Alaska.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Smith, who died in 1930. Mr. Smith was a member of the Otter- tribute either new or undamaged Toward Cuba

> James W. Smith, 918 South Monione sister, Mrs. Stella Ramseyer,

Charles J. Fajen, 66, Stover, at the Ewing Funeral Home at names will be obtained by the maica the next 24 hours, the ad-2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Moose Lodge from recognized so- visory warned. Mr. Fajen was born on April James Dorsett, pastor of the cial welfare agencies, will be the Small craft in the northwestern 5, 1895, son of Louis and Minnie Otterville Presbyterian Church,

ters, Mrs. Melva Blair, Stover; Scott, George Burnett, Jack very much a local project, for a dangerous storm." Fajen, of the home; three daugh- wards, Gerald Smith, Harold

brothers, Albert Fajen, Stover; "Abide With Me" and "It Is Well Disputes Plague Paul Fajen, Sacramento, Calif.; With My Soul." Mrs. Mae Mosier Stover; and three grandchildren. Burial will be in the IOOF

#### Merwin W. Alcorn

Burial will be in the Stover Merwin W. Alcorn, Windsor, Stevenson Funeral Home in Stov- been in failing health several een.

Funeral services were held at Windsor at 2 p.m. Monday with Chrysler a 48-hour notice of con- of the 1961 convention of the Na-10 a. m. Saturday at the Spring the Rev. William R. Butts officiat- tract termination. This would tional Association of Life Under-

Margaret Dunn, 80, former resi- Burial will be in the Laurel

### Huga John Schnackenberg

the Wetzel Hospital in Clinton. months this year.

Burial will be in New Home California; Rosella Schnacken- the UAW. berg of the home; four brothers, Edwin Schnackenberg, Cole Mississippi River Camp; Otto Schnackenberg, Milwaukee, Wis.; August Schnacken- Traffic is Booming Be Obtained for Deer wankee, Wis.; August Schnack-berg, Concordia; Ernest Schnack-

enberg, Lexington, Neb.; and two grandchildren. FORSYTH, Mo. (P) - If you are Funeral services will be held never before.

W. G. Boheme will officiate. Landowners, working with the Pallbearers will be Edgar, Mel- the Ohio near Cairo, Ill., amount-Rural Area Development office vin, Roland and Marvin Schnackand the Missouri Conservation enberg, Hilmer Hobein and Nor-

Burial will be in the Memorial For an average of \$10, a hunter Park Cemetery in Sedalia.

### Wayne Thomas, community development agent, reported Satur. Reservations Banned

9,900 acres for lease. This is preme Court ruled this week mayenough to handle about 250 hunt- ors cannot reserve public parking ers. Listed for leasing is a 100- space for anyone-city officials, acre farm where five deer were diplomats or what not. The case killed last season and a ranch was brought by motorists ticketwhere 16 animals were taken. ed for parking in special places in Marseille and Lyon.



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### Moose Lodge Base Commander **Plans Toy** Collection

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County, June 24, 1877, the son of The Moose fraternity is sponsor-Miss White was well-known in the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. ing this program internationally Christmas for every needy boy

The Moose locally, said Chairman Riley, will soon announce an Is Heading organized plan whereby the people of the community may conused toys which will be distributed

teau: Hubert Smith, state of Ohio; will be set up throughout the city bean with winds up to 125 miles will clearly mark these collection urday in the direction of Cuba.

Needy children, in homes, or maica. Funeral services will be held phanages and hospitals, whose Hattie may cause floods in Jarecipients of these toys. All of Caribbean were cautioned to rethe toys will be distributed in the main in port. Surviving are his wife, Nora Pallbearers will be Robert Ed- will be sent to outside institutions The Weather Bureau reported or homes. "We want this to be Hattie had intensified "and is now our own needy kids," he said.

## Efforts to Set **Up New Contract**

DETROIT (49) — Disputes over surrounding the hurricane. working conditions in the plants Union Saturday as it sought to Life Underwriters died at the Windsor Hospital wrap up a new labor contract In Monthly Meeting The body is at the Scrivner- about 8:30 p.m. Saturday. He had with Chrysler Corp. by Hallow-

at the Gouge Funeral Home in ecutive Board will serve on day, at Flat Creek Inn. Highlights son in Circuit Court Oct. 28. Wil-

ity, who died Thursday at Camp- The body is at the Gouge Fu- more time for a peaceful settle- Eisenstein. Burial was in the church ceme- Hugo John Schnackenberg, 61, nancial position. The company to You''? Cole Camp, died at 10:10 a.m. at lost \$20.5 million in the first nine Awards were presented to with paint she was using in re-

The St. Louis District Army Enabove St. Louis and the mouth of Marshall. ed to 30,031,316 tons. In 1951 the Third Crewman Dies figure for the same reach was

12,040,875 tons.

4.953,412 tons in 1951.

## Given Recognition

Lt. Col. Alexander E. Harris, Whiteman Base Commander, was one of 42 dads given special recognition at the recent 22nd annual • Future Dad's Day event at Wentworth

Military Academy, Lexington, He was presented a certificate for distinguished service and maprogram. The certificate also designated him as an honorary mem- • City Hospital ber of the Wentworth Alumni

# Hurricane

He is survived by six sons, to the children on Christmas Eve. MIAMI, Fla. (A)—Hurricane A number of collection depots Hattie, lashing the western Carib-

Burial was in the Mokane den; Ben Smith, Sedalia; also picked up by calling TA 6-9629 Cabezas, Nicaragua, and 425

Forecasters estimated it would take Hattie two or three days to reach Cuba unless it increased its northerly course at 7 m.p.h.

raked southern Florida Saturday was named as the defendant. the effects of a low pressure cell

The Central Missouri Associa-Unless an agreement is reached tion of Life Underwriters held its mean a Thursday strike deadline. writers which convened in August

The bound Friday pight put off in Deaver, Colo, were given by The board Friday night put off in Denver, Colo., were given by setting a strike deadline to allow Morton Witzigreuter and David

George Sutherland, Marshall and decorating. He was born near Cole Camp, Disputes over work rules at David Eisenstein, Sedalia, for Funeral services will be held Sept. 27, 1900, the son of the late both the national and local level completion of the first two years at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Warsaw Herman and Cathrina Meyer shut down GM two weeks in Sep- of the Life Underwriters Training Methodist Church for Mrs. Anna Schnackenberg. He was married tember and Ford Motor Co for Council's Course and to Eisen-Sartin, 87, Warsaw resident, who to Alma Harms July 4, 1926. 13 days earlier this month. Sim- stein, in recognition of his year of died Wednesday. The Rev. Lloyd Surviving are his wife of the ilar disputes have held up final taaching LUCT class for 1960-61. McKemey, church pastor, will of- home, near Cole Camp; two ratification of American Motors Another award went to E. L. Mcdaughters, Mrs. Robert Denken, Corp.'s profit-sharing pact with Clung, Sedalia, for his five years

of service as a local course committee chairman to promote classes for LUTC courses in the local A resume was given by the

ST. LOUIS (P-Traffic on the program chairman, Morton Witzi-Mississippi River is booming as greuter for the programs planned for the coming year, 1961 - 62. Three new members were add-

St. Louis is the leading inland tonio Batcastro Bara, 29, second 1957 automobile while it was park- called in because of possible trouport on the Mississippi, leading engineer of the Italian liner Bi- ed on North Moniteau street Fri- ble during the "National Day of can assure himself of a place to The body is at the Fox Funeral its nearest competitor, Memphis, and C that sank in flames off day afternoon. Tenn., by 50 per cent. Inbound- Grenada this week, died Friday outbound traffic for St. Louis to- night of burns. He was the third taled 9.091,940 tons last year and crewman to die. All passengers Workers You Can Afford To Hire! in Tunis have called for mass escaped.

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# Daily Record

Subscribers Son born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. car accident at the intersection of may be heard in the months not be sold in interstate comjor financial assistance as an out- Robert Means, 1841 South War- Highways 50 and 135 about 6:15 ahead about the federal govern- merce. standing member of the Went- ren, at 12:15 p.m. October 28, at p.m. Friday.

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity). 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

chusetts; O. E. Palmer, 1217 ment. South Sneed.

Nursing Home; Mrs. Dorothy driving. J. B. O'Brien, 901 East Fourth; damage to each vehicle. Mrs. Russell Petree and daughter, 815 East 19th.

#### Circuit Court

\$5,500 damage suit evolving and Osage on Sept. 13 was filed station wagon, parked on the lot supply at fair prices. in Pettis County Circuit Court by Edward Johnson, 16, 1513 West Saturday morning.

Harold Greer, 1918 South Grand, seeks \$5,000 for personal injuries speed substantially. It is on a allegedly sustained in the mishap. Daniel Neff, 22, 610 West Fourth Rain squalls and stiff winds driver of the other car involved,

plaintiffs on a second count, also p.m. Friday. seek \$500 in compensation for for the plaintiffs.

ed a divorce from Shirley Robert- North Woodlawn. for the plaintiff.

ment and avoid a third strike in Ken Reese, local president, also p.m. Friday that some boards less and reckless driving in conhave caused 64 deaths, injury to the auto industry. The board said gave a talk on "What NALU were stolen from 1820 South Prosnection with an accident, pleaded 80 persons and left 30 persons it took into account Chrysler's fi- Stands For — What Does It Mean pect Friday night. The windows guilty and was fined \$15. of the same house were painted

> and white tricycle to the police witness. station at 2:45 p.m. which he had found at Fourth and Washington. • Fires In City It was reported that the tricycle had been there several days. Carl Schrader reported at 4:45

battery was stolen from a Chev-cant building at that address, was sponsored by the State De-Main in the last few days. Police recovered a 1951 Ford

reported stolen Friday morning vehicle, belonging to Robert Pot- Brought to Paris that traffic on the river last year ton; William E. Whitworth, Wind-night parked on Moniteau between er was notified. Charles Brownfield, 319 North strations by Algerians.

Prospect, reported the theft of The French News Agency said Rock. CARACAS, Venezuela (P-An-two green fender skirts from his Saturday the reinforcements were

Phone TA 6-1000.

### • Accidents

was hospitalized following a two-

liam Stone, 109 East 11th; Mrs. Holdren, and later admitted for Della Stevens, 1104 South Massa-chusetts: O. E. Palmer, 1217

Accident: Mrs. J. L. Berry, 1509 Stohr, Missouri Highway Patrol, This year's farm act broadened recommendations of the admini-Dismissed: Miss Merlene Eckerle, Otterville: Mrs. Dovie Fitzgerald, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Dicy Eckerle started to make a left viously excluded. The self-help la-Snavely, 908 South Grand; Mrs. turn off Highway 50 onto Highway bel was tied on by the Kennedy sued by the secretary only if Ozellah Gregory, Windsor; H. A. 135 just as the Chevrolet was administration. Dillon, 2339 East Broadway; Mrs. passing a car behind Miss Ecker-Maude Butterworth, Campbell le and the 1960 Dodge she was by the department as a legal docu-

The right side of the station strengthen his bargaining power wagon was damaged.

liam F. Brown was the attorney the rear of the delivery truck may specify grades, sizes, quality of the memorial site by World

Richard Henry Dorweiler, In- TOKYO (P)-Torrential rains in Mrs. Jefferies reported at 5:40 dependence, charged with care-

The case of Richard Rayl, 404 fishing boats, missing: landslides North Prospect, charged with at 770 places, disrupting traffic Will Tour Red Bloc assault with fists, was dismissed and communications, and exten-Officer Long brought a green on request of the prosecuting sive property damage.

to 323 West Fourth. Brush and driver education workshop Oct, in the socialization of the Cuban p.m. Friday that a nearly new other trash was burning at a varolet truck parked at 1326 West According to the fire department partment of Education, the Misthere was no damage and the souri State Highway Patrol and cause of the fire was unknown, the Automobile Club of Missouri.

PARIS (A)-Five thousand riot the Paris region as reinforce- came the United States was estiments in case of new demon- mated at 2,500 in 1620, the year

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left knee and thigh when her 1960 Dodge collided with a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Wray Richardson, 53. Raytown. Miss Eckerle was taken to Bothwell Hospital by a passing motorist. She was given emergency treatment by Dr. K. L.

When the distribution of the supply be diverted into noncommercial uses,

who investigated, the Dodge and the scope of the device to permit strative boards. The secretary has

A hit-and-run accident occurred can achieve parity of income with shares of a market alloted handat 4:40 p.m. Friday at the park- other economic groups. ing lot at Fifth and Kentucky. The order is designd to offer rule on the basis of past market-Involved was a 1959 Chevrolet consumers an even and adequate ings.

Two vehicles were damaged in because, under direction of farm

damages allegedly incurred to driven by Wallace Newton Hul- administered by a board appoint- Memorial Nov. 10-11, Morton T. their 1955 model station wagon. ver. 23, Lexington, and a 1961 ed by the secretary of agriculture Jones, co-chairman of the host William F. Brown is attorney Volkswagon newspaper delivery from people nominated by pro-committee, announced Saturday. truck, driven by Ronald Howard ducers and handlers of the affect. Among those attending will be Hughes, 20, 1105 East Sixth, and ed commodity. Jerome L. Robertson was grant- owned by A. P. Edwards, 2417 The law gives these boards officials of Great Britain, France,

were damaged in the mishap.

At Driver Workshop

The Sedalia Fire Department education department of Smithwas called at 8:42 p.m. Saturday Cotton High School attended a Castro regime's leading planners

### from the MFA parking lot. The 5,000 Riot Police

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enjoyed by industry."

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By OVID A. MARTIN

and the maturity of the crop that Associated Press Farm Writer may be marketed. That portion WASHINGTON (AP) - Much not meeting these regulations may

ment's new self-help programs for The regulations also may limit The turkey industry may be the require a portion of the supply

According to Trooper Pete speciality crops and for fluid milk. the secretary of agriculture upon

A marketing order is described thirds of the volume approve it

ment setting the limits within None of the regulations autho-The left front of the Dodge and which an agricultural industry can rized by an order may be applied Ream, Route 4; Mrs. David Don- the right side of the Chevrolet operate a program of self-regula- to growers or producers. Neveraldson, 1603 West Fourth; Mrs. collided, resulting in about \$300 tion. Its declared purpose is to theless, restrictions imposed upon establish and maintain orderly handlers affect producers, be-Both cars were driven away marketing conditions for the regulations have the efunder their own power, Stohr said, lated commodities moving in inter- fect of limiting purchases. state commerce so that producers The program provides that

> Expenses of operating are de-"It offers," the department frayed by assessments on the insays, "the farmer the means to dustry itself.

lers be allocated under a uniform

#### in the national economy, and to Diplomats From Over Police are investigating the achieve some of the advantages long 50 Nations Accept It is called a self-help program Invitations to KC

a minor accident at west 50 High- law, individual commodity mar- KANSAS CITY (P)—Diplomats and Friday night. The area felt Harold Greer and Bailey Greer, way and Ruth Ann Drive at 4:15 keting orders must be initiated, from more than 50 nations have developed and directed by the in- accepted invitations to the redi-Involved were a 1961 Corvair, dustry. Each marketing order is cation of Kansas City's Liberty

> ambassadors or other diplomatic powers to regulate marketings of Italy and Belgium, nations repre-War I military leaders Nov. 21, Former President Dwight D.

> Eisenhower will deliver the main Memorial to the people of the world as a symbol of international missing, police reported Saturday. understanding. They also listed 135 ships, mainly

HAVANA (A) - Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, editor of the Communist party newspaper Hoy, left for Prague, Czechoslovakia, Saturday for a tour of Communist bloc Foster McGuire from the driver countries. Rodriguez is one of the

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interesting, and "fun to be with?" I used to clean the apartments Anybody whose skull is on when a tenant moved out, just as straight knows that the way to "Getting Tired" did. Finally I got support his wife and family. Edube popular is to have a rich father tired, too, and quit. He had to cate yourself with the help of a so you can live in a beautiful hire two men to replace me. home and buy the latest gone. My husband neglects his teeth platters for your stereo. It also and they are falling out of his

helps if you have a new car, mouth. He refuses to see a den-If a girl doesn't have any of tist because "they charge too this she absolutely must have a much." His eyes are bad but he beautiful face or at least knock- wears dime store glasses because eye doctors are "too expensive. out measurements.

So muffle that 18th-century Our old car is falling apart. drawing-room rattle Granny Lan- Our home is a disgrace to the ders and give the cats the hip neighborhood because it needs scoop. - SAPPHIRE NEEDLE painting and repairing

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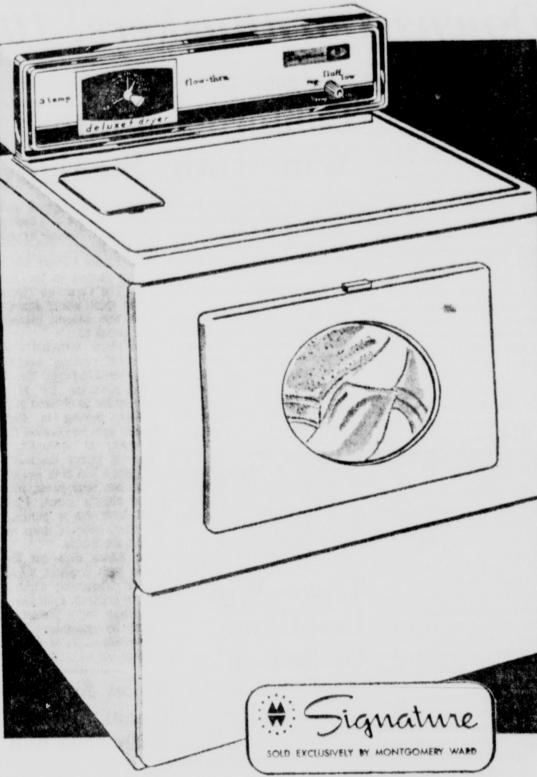
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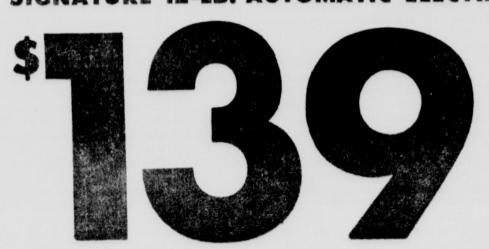
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New York's Madison Square Garden. The Royals' Hub Reed (177) reaches for the loose ball. The other identifiabel player is Phil Jordan (8) of the Knicks. New York won 120-117. (AP Wirephoto).

Third Big 8 Victory

## Tough Missouri Defense Downs Cornhuskers, 10-0 The first half looked as if it was going to be a real night for the Tigers as they outplayed the Bill Fergus (2), Charles Patter.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (P) - A rockribbed Missouri defense, support- Whip Eldon 21-0 ed by Bill Tobin's field goal and an Andy Russell touchdown, helpvictory over the stubborn Nebraska Cornhuskers in an erratic Big Eight football game Saturday.

The Tigers, scoring their third Big Eight victory of the season

in the first quarter, the Tigers two seasons. They have one game years. The Versailles Tigers scor- pick up the tying point. finally scored when Tobin split the left to play. 22 midway in the third period, touchdown attempts in the second push across 13.

beat Oklahoma State the same from David Latham. way, on a Tobin field goal and a ran the extra point.

that limited the Cornhuskers to team crossed a goal-line. a net 74 yards rushing and 37 Robert Fletcher, in his second against the Pintos. Thornton, raced Nebraska gainers

with 55 yards an 15 rushes by sophomore Vince Turner, playby sophomore Vince Turner, playing his first game on offense, Last Game Missouri's attack was inconsistent. Turner, 177-pounder from Of Season Chillicothe, Mo., gained 66 yards

Beal was injured in practice his sennior year.

The Tigers' first threat that contributed the extra point.

hill and Tobin doing the running. the extra point.

Taylor at quarterback, passed ed them in the third quarter. goal try just before the half end- and a 20-yard pass run from ed. The drive started from the James Finley. Washburn made Missouri 40 and went to the Ne- the extra point on both plays.

Hunter completed 4 of 4 run ing drive for the Tigers with a ning passes for 69 yards. Nebraska

Mo-Tobin 22 field goal. Attendance: 42,000.

ties of Nebraska - Missouri Game: 10-yard run around right end and

First downs Rushing yardage Passing yardage Pammes Passes int. by Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized .... 10

### an Andy Russell touchdown, helped the undefeated Tigers to 10-0 victory over the stubborn Nes Win 16th Straight

The powerful California Pintos, the team has enjoyed successful

a drive from their own 47, Dickie Van Dyne passed to Art Wiggins in the end zone as time ran out,

Own fumbles recovered by 3 own fumbles recovered by 3 own fumbles recovered over 10 own fumbles recovered over 1 42,000, dealt their fourth successive shutout to a Nebraska team. Friday night at California, cap-team effort, spiced by good in-still had the privilege to kick.

After fumbles and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats in the first quarter, the Tigers are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats in the first quarter the Tigers are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and a pass interception stopped Missouri threats are the Tigers and Tigers are the Tigers are the Tigers and Tigers are the Tigers are the Tigers and Tigers ar

then struck again on a 69-yard drive with Russell slashing over yard plunge by Craig Berry, who 267 yards rushing, compared to the 23. Three plays netted only the fourth curve of the control of the dashed through the Tigers for 22 yards and the control of the c from the three in the fourth quar- crossed the chalk line for the 21 for the Mustangs. The Pintos, two yards and Miller was forced and the touchdown. O'Haver's extra point. Howard Christian, a though penalized for 72 yards, to boot a beautiful ball that rolled Tobin converted and for the senior left halfback and big gun made up for 20 of them in passes. dead on the Rolla 10. Rolla in second time in three games the for the Pintos this season, crossed Before coming to California three downs gained five yards and Opening the third quarter, Rolla coach, Pete Adkins. Tigers won by a 10-0 count. They the goal line on a 20-yard pass Fletcher said he coached for over kicked to the Tiger 38.

# Except for a fine performance Tigers Win

A junior Versailles Tiger letter- Sweet Springs Missouri lost a scoring oppor- man was responsible for 25 o tunity early in the first quarter Versailles' 34 points in their Tri- Opens Season when Mike Hunter fumbled on the County victory over the Osage In-Nebraska 11 after he had ripped dians, 34-21, at Versailles Friday With 49-43 Win off a 29-yard gainer around right night, the last game of the season for both teams.

fumble gave the ball back to the halfback was the star of the game taking the first quarter 14-13, but goal to tie up the game.

Kingsville opener.

Missouri rolled up 197 yards three yard run around left end ter 17 - 16.

Daryl Krugman, who engaged The counter was matched when Thurman 8, Eastwood 4, L. Paul blocked. Nebraskwa's Dennis Claridge in a McMillian came back to score 13, and Van Meter 13.

Claridge boomed a punt over 63 lian accounted for 13. Hunter and Jim Johnson, who on the warpath but they didn't Sweet Springs scoring 26 points drew a penalty. Van Dyne then down. Now 18 seconds were left spot and the ball went sailing started in place of the injured Ron get far as the Tigers overpower- and Kingsville 18.

James Finey finished the scor-

10-yard run around right end on 0 0 0 0-0 a quarterback bootleg. The extra 0 0 3 7-10 point attempt failed. The Indians were finally able

Mo-Russell 3 run. Tobin kick. to put on a show in the last quarter and held the Tigers scoreless. Ron Inter added seven more to the COLUMBIA. Mo. 49 - Statis- Indians score as he scored on a Mo. then made the extra point. James 15 Clayton ended the scoring with

197 a 20-yard run after an intercepted 85 pass to again score for the In-6-11 dians. The extra point was con-0 tributed by Inler. 6-31.7 Score by quarters

2 Versailles ..... 7 7 20 0-34 0 Osage ..... 0 7 0 14-21

# Tigers Salvage Tie With Bulldogs In Closing Seconds of CMC Battle

### Sedalians Are Not Alone At Bottom of Standings

Smith - Cotton High School's game with the Rolla Bulldogs Friday night had a fairy book ending with plenty of excitement as the Tigers salvaged a tie game with their opponents, 26-26, on the Jennie Jaynes stadium gridiron. The locals saw their halftime 19-7 lead fade in the fourth quarter when they fell behind 20-19. In the last minutes and seven seconds two touchdowns were made, the Bulldogs netted six points and the Tigers seven points, enough to emerge tied.

Sedalia's only consolation is that they will not be alone in the bottom of the Central Missouri Conference standings, they'll have Mexico for company. It isn't likely Mexico can defeat Hannibal, their last conference opponent. Smith-Cotton's standing in the conference is 0-4-1, while Mexico's is 0-3-1, with Hannibal to be met.

The Friday night game was one of excitement, and smith-Cotton Pos. in fact both teams were Ray about on equal footing. The stivers big difference was the pow- Anderson er and drive of Rolla sup- Wiggins Van Dyne plied mostly by Mike Mc-Patterson Ferguson Caw, Bulldog fullback.

the Tigers as they outplayed the visitors in just about every partment. The halftime period parently was a rough session for (3). Dale Copeland. Smith-Cotton:

Bill Ferguson (2). Charles Patterson. Arthur Wiggins. Points after touchdowns—Rolla: Lonnie O'Haver, Larry Parks. Smith-Cotton: Lonnie Schott (2). the Bulldogs as they came back First Downs 12 Yards Gained Rushing 218 fighting and had the locals sty-mied up to the last minute and Yards Gained Rushing Yards Lost Rushing

with seven seconds to go after Passes Intercepted by Kickoff Yards Punt Yards fumbled the ball and Larry Bock Rolla taking over on their own

ed the most points against Cali- The game started with Rolla 44-yard line. Three first downs cross bars with a fielder from the The Pintos ran all three of their fornia this season, managing to kicking off to Smith-Cotton. The Tigers taking it on the 44 after

had to punt and Sedalia took over Christian two years at Belleville, Ohio, The Tigers then started their on their own 14. Van Dyne picked where his teams knocked out a drive which netted the first score. up 22 yards, then Taylor lost two, Russell touchdown two weeks Scoring for the evening closed 13-4 record for both seasons. So On three plays, 12 yards were Van Dyne's pass was incomplete; out with a 10-yard dive by Bobby in the last four years, including picked up along with a first down. Patterson added one, and Miller Tackles Ed Blaine and Bucky Zimmerman with Berry running Friday night's game, Fletcher's Three more plays went for 14 punted to the Rolla 16. It appear-Wegner led a crashing defense the extra point. After that, neither teams have won 29 games, losing yards and another first down. Two ed as if the break had come for only four, none of them marked plays added 16 yards and a first the Tigers, but it didn't last long. down. Three plays netted 12 yards On the first play the ball was yards passing. Bill "Thunder" year as pilot for the Pintos, said The Pintos close out the 1961 and the ball was on the eight-fumbled by a Bulldog backfield

season with a game against yard line. mat, and Claiborne Campbell Kemper Wednesday night on the It looked as if Rolla was going pulled it in for a Tiger recovery. Kemper gridiron. California needs to get a break when Van Dyne Van Dyne's pass was incomplete, the victory for a perfect season. was charged for what looked like Smith-Cotton drew a five-yard a 10-yard loss, but Rolla was off penalty then Jack Taylor fum-

and the ball was on the Tiger 16.

Dale Copeland lost six yards, but

....0 21 0 0-21 sides and were penalized five bled on the 27 and O'Haver on .. 0 0 0 0 0 yards. This moved the ball to the his own 29. three. Van Dyne got a yard, then Through a McCaw eight-yard Bill Ferguson carried it over for gain and a Tiger five-yard penalty the touchdown. Lonnie Schott's the ball moved to the 42-yard line kick was good and the Tigers led of Rolla. McCaw went headlong at the end of the first quarter 7-0. into the line, broke through, shook In the second quarter, it open- off a half dozen Tigers and ran

ed with Miller forced to punt. 58 yards for the touchdown. Larry The Sweet Spring high school The Bulldogs rushed him when a Parks, holding the ball for the The Tigers handed Nebraska a The Friday night victory gave opened their 1960-61 basketball bad pass took Miller back for a kicker, decided to run the ball scoring opportunity in the second the Tigers a 10-6 season record, season Friday night with a vic- 25-yard loss, and Rolla took over. and went around his right end when Hunter fumbled again and Of these, six were conference tory on their home court, defeat. Dale Copeland lost a yard. Jim for the score. The score switched the Huskers recovered on the Ti- games. Their conference record ing Kingsville 49-43. It was also McCaw on three plays carried it to 20 for Rolla, 19 for the Tigers. Rolla Whips Mules the eight yards for the touchdown The Tigers on the kickoff took

moving with two first downs and Meet at Warrensburg scoring approximately 75% of the Sweet Springs didn't hold still for After the kickoff Miller had to on the Rolla 37, Van Dyne was Struck heavily by injuries in the points the Tigers made. Weighing this and came through to score punt when the Tigers failed to hitting around the right side of WARRENSBURG, Mo. (49) backfield. Missouri played this 155 pounds, he has gained 173 10-6 in the second stanza to lead make ground. Rolla took over on his line, was hit hard and fumbled Rolla defeated Central Missouri one without Norman Beal, ace de- yards by rushing this season, at halftime, 23-20. In the third their five and moved to the 50- the ball, which was recovered by State 27-28 in a cross - country fender and a regular halfback. Much is expected of McMillian in quarter Sweet Springs outscored yard line and McCaw punted to Rolla. A first down was made on Saturday over a 3.9 mile course. their opponents 9-7, and held a the Tiger 36. From there the 11 yards by Rolla and it was on Wet weather slowed the run-The game got rolling with a tone point edge in the final quar- Tigers picked up two long first the 48, moved to the 50 on two downs on Charles Patterson's six yards gain, then it happened onds were left, it was now of

rushing and got 85 more through by McMillian to score the Tiger's All players on both teams, but and Jack Taylor's 12, then on again, McCaw went wiggling and never. first TD of the game. Anderson one on Kingsville, accounted for Patterson's five and a 31-yard plowing through the Tiger line, Van Dyne dropped back and points. For Sweet Springs the gain on a double reverse with and dashed the 50 yards for the Arthur Wiggins ran for the end ended with a fumble on the Ne- Osage countered this move to scoring was by Hollingsworth 11, Taylor carrying the ball. It was touchdown. With one minute and zone, the ball was sailing through braska 11 went 62 yards in 11 score on a two-yard plunge by Heaper 3, Kock 17, Schelp 10 and on the 10 when Van Dyne passed 17 seconds left D. Campbell's kick the air, the time ran out, but plays with Hunter, Paul Under- Ron Parsons who also contributed Flandermeyer 8. For Kingsville it to Patterson in the end zone for was blocked by Mike Rodick and Wiggins grabbed the ball out of was B. Paul 5. Brockhaus 0, the score. Schott's kick was the score now was 26-19 favoring the air and nearly squeezed the

On the kickoff Rolla took over At the kickoff the clock showed -the touchdown was made. fine punting duel, kicked out on on a powerful 75-yard run off tack- James Kock was the highpoint on their own 20. McCaw lost a one minute and seven seconds. It was now up to Schott-the the Nebraska 11 late in the first le. He then made the extra point. man for Sweet Springs while L. yard, then fumbled as he hit the Sedalia took it on their 47 after pressure was on, not a sound was and the Tigers pushed the Husk- The half-time score was 14-7 Paul and Van Meter divided the line and the Tigers recovered it Taylor had run the ball back made in the stands-Schott calmers back to their 1-foot line before Versailles. Of these 14, McMil- honors for Kingsville with 13 each. on the 10. Patterson picked up from the 15 on the kickoff. Thirty- ly measured the distance, a good In the "B" game Sweet Springs seven only to lose five yards on six seconds were left. Van Dyne pass came from James Stivers By this time the Indians were was the winner by eight points, the next play when the Tigers picked up 12 yards and a first and Schott's toe found the right

Missouri into position for Tobin McMillian got his points in on man for Sweet Springs with 10 kick was wide. to make his unsuccessful field a 46-yard run around right end and Smith seven for Kingsville. The half ended when McGaw yards. Time out. Now seven sec- and the score 26 to 26.

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# Sports Scraps

FRIDAY night the Democrat-Capital sports departpartment wasn't quite sure if there was a local football game due to the many inquiries made by Sedalians asking the score of the Jefferson City Jays and the Raytown Blue Jays. The fact these two teams were vieing for the number one honors of Missouri was more than evident here. Incidentally the Jays beat the Blue Jays 21-13 at the Capitol City.

A remarkable statement was ute and 17 seconds. That was heard "Only Mexico's Bulldogs. the Jay opponents next Friday at the Capitol City, stand in the way of another Senior high perfect season." There isn't any doubt in my mind, and I know in the minds of every Smith-Cotton fan who saw the Jays in action against the Tigers, as to who will emerge with the winning points. Why of course, it will be the Jays by a one-sided score.

To think the Jays have won 28 straight to date and are most likely to have 29 straight at the end of their season Fri-

We might just as well make up our minds and console our feelings about the situation. As long as the Jays have Coach Pete Adkins down there, the Jays are going to be the "problem child" for many teams for several years to come. It might be possible that with Adkins most brilliant results at Jefferson City he'll be moving along to higher things - we hape - in the near future.

No use kidding ourselves, the Jays are entitled to recognition on the All-State football team which is to be picked within a short time. But the Jay nomination or nominations must come from Tim Renken and I'm pretty sure he'll have a lot of support from a good number of writers and sports-

Congratulations to the Jefferson City High school for such a fine record they have established and especially to a fine

football game that wasn't a place for anyone to be who might be suffering from a heart ailment. The Smith-Cotton Tigers came back from their game at Jefferson City a week ago somewhat embarrassed - we'll not mention the score - and provided some of the best football they have played this season.

Of course many fans, myself included, feel they should have won their game with the Rolla Bulldogs instead of ending the game with one of the most thrilling finishes that has been seen on the local gridiron in years, to salvage a 26-26 tie. The Tigers led at the half 19-7, but saw their lead fade in the fourth quarter to fall behind 20-19.

Action came in the last min-

# move, and on the third play a Darrell McMillian, junior left Kingsville opened the game by and Lonnie O'Havers kicked the over on their own 36 and started In Cross-Country

air out of the ball holding on to it

passed to Bill Ferguson and it on the clock and Van Dyne picked through the cross bars for the Bob Blackburn was high point went for a touchdown. Schott's up 13 to move it to the 28. Time badly needed extra point to salout. Van Dyne picked up two vage a tie. The game was over

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done more is the fact they had to earn their touchdowns and extra point the hard way and did it admirably. Incidentally there were but 36 seconds left in the game. First Taylor ran the kickoff back to his own 47 yard line from the 15. Dickie Van Dyne was apparently decided to do something and he did. Dickie, on one play picked up 12 yards, one

what was left of the time when

the Bulldogs saw their fullback

Mike McCaw go 52 yards for

a touchdown. That looked as

game, but Mike Rodick of the

Tigers to get at least a tie out

kick attempt for the extra

What makes many Sedalians

feel Smith-Cotton should have

more play 13 yards, both which were good for first downs, which placed the ball on the Bulldogs 28. Dickie added two yards, and seven seconds were left, it had to be a pass and a good one. The pass play was called, Van Dyne shot a long 26-yard

> was in the end zone and he took the ball and held on for The pressure was then put on Lonnie Schott and James Stivers, Stivers, centering the ball made an exceptionally good pass back; Lonnie calmly moved forward and made the

pass to Arthur Wiggins who

kick good for the extra point and tied the game. The fact is, Smith-Cotton can ERE AT home we saw a do it—they proved it in this

> ENCOURAGEMENT to local bowlers is being pushed by the Sedalia Bowling Association. The Association has established a Honor Award which has been adopted for each month of the bowling season, that is naming an outstanding bowler as Bowler of the Month. It is an incentive to bowlers to do better in their bowling and make an outstand-

ing accomplishment. Congratulations go to Bobby Hughes who was selected as the Bowler of the Month for September by the Association. Hughes bowls in three leagues in the City and enjoys every minute of it. He has made exceptionally good progress this season already in \$1,792. Palmer won \$250. improving his game.

completed the run in 23:10. Rolla

# if they had "iced" down the Tigers made it possible for the of the affair. That is, Mike blocked D. Campbell's place

WINNING BOWLER - Bobby Hughes was the winner of the Bowler of the Month Award presented by the Sedalia Bowling Association for the month of September. The award is presented for the male bowler who during the month accomplished some outstanding feat that is deserving of recognition. The Association will present the award each month during the regular

bowling season. Hughes bowls in four leagues this year and during the month of September he had combined an average of 197 for the 45 games he rolled. His high game was 257 and his high three game series was a 653. Rolling a medium speed ball and using a three-step approach Hughes compiled an overall average of 179 in the three leagues he participated in during the past season. He was a member of last year's City Champions and the Meadow Gold team of the Construction League. Bobby contributed games of 211, 190 and 206 for a fine 607 series.

#### Gary Player Sweeps Past Competitors For Easy Victory

SYDNEY, Australia (#) - Gary Player of South Africa swept past Australian golf stars for a victory Saturday in the Professional Tournament at the Lakes Course.

Player won by three strokes with a two-under-par 286, firing a 71 and a 69 on Saturday's rounds. He had started the tourney Thursday with a 6-over-par

Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., had the best aggregate for Saturday's play, a pair of 69s. But he couldn't overcome his poor first round of 80 and second of 16. He finished eighth with a 29.4.

Eric Cremin of Australia was second with a 289 followed by Peter Thompson and Bruce Crampton, also from Australia, with 290 each. Stan Leonard of Canada was ninth with a 304.

Player took first prize money of

enth, eighth and tenth. Rolla now ners. The best time was by Gor- has a 4-2 record and Warrensburg don Johnson of Warrensburg who 2-4.

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# Big Performance by Hadl Helps Jayhawks Down OSU ville Bulldogs zoomed 86 yards on three passes in the last 25 seconds to beat the Springfield Bears

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - With quarterback John Hadl putting on Hoppmann Sets Record a superb show the Kansas Jayhawks ripped Oklahoma State apart 42-8 in a Big Eight football game before 25,000 spectators Saturday.

It was Kansas most prolific offense showing of the year and it came against a Cowboy team that

uncorked a 94-yard quick kick, Kansas State Saturday. set up another touchdown with the The hard-working tailback, who Iowa State struck swiftly for to halfback Jerry Germain workteammate Curtis McClinton on a rushing record of 271 yards. touchdown run. For the day, Hadl The Cyclones missed three oth- after Kansas State was forced to

3-2-1 for the year.

league record of 1-4.

take a 14-0 lead. Hadl ran 11 down, to tie the game 7-7. yards for the first touchdown then passed 13 yards to halfback Rodger McFarland for the other. Hadl then completed a conversion pass to end Bennie Boydston.

downs quickly in the third on a 3-yard run by fullback Ken Coleman and a 12-yard Hadl pass that bounced off the hands of Omaha U 33, St. Benedict's (Kan.) into the hands of McFarland in (Mo.) 6. (Mo) 14, Culver Stockton the end zone.

Tackle Wallace Barns kicked two conversions. Kansas pushed 20 and 55 yards for the scores.

The Jayhawks made it 35-0 ear- Friends ly in the fourth when Hadl grab- 13. bed a Cowboy fumble out of the air to set up a score. Hadl then was the key blocker as McClinton swept left end for 18 yards and a tally. Barnes converted.

Oklahoma State, using a shotgun offense much of the second half, drove 51 yards late in the game to score its only touchdown. Halfback Jim Dillard raced the final 6 years then quarterback Larry Elliott passed end Don

Karns for a 2-point conversion. Kansas' last touchdown came on a 53-yard dash by halfback Tony Leiker. Barnes again converted. 0 0 0 8-8 0 14 14 14-42

Kan-Hadl 11 run( kick failed). Kan-McFarland 13 pass from Hadl. Boydston pass from Hadl. Kan-Coleman 3 run (Barnes kicked)

Kan-McFarland 12 pass from Hadl (Barnes kicked).

Kan-McClinton 18 run (Barnes)

kicked)

OS-Dillard 6 run (Karns pass from Elliott). Kan-Leiker 52 run (Barnes

kicked). Attendance: 25,000.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A) - Statistics of the Oklahoma State - Kan-

sas game Okla. State 19 15 First downs 104 Rushing yardage ... 102 Passing yardage 112 13-35 Passes Passes int. by 2 Punts Fumbles lost ..... 3 Yards penalized .... 4-66

#### Laver, Emerson Meet In Finals Sunday

BRISBANE, Australia (A) - Rod Laver, Wimbledon singles champion, and Roy Emerson, United States and Australian titleholder. meet in the final of the Queensland Hard Court Tennis Cham-

pionship Sunday. In the semifinals Saturday, Laver beat Kent Fletcher 7-5, 6-2 and Emerson won over Neil Gib-



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High individual game: Dave

Miller 113.

High individual game: Dave be present. Refreshments. High individual series: Dave Miller 216. 2nd high individual series: Bob Vaught, 191.

## K-State Gets 31-7 Whipping by Iowa

Kansas State's Cooper, who h

completed only one pass this s

The Cyclones ground out

The triumph was Iowa Sta

Kansas State ..... 0 7 0 0-

of the Philippines Saturday night

71-65. Hindman and Petronella

are executives of the U.S. Nation-

A crowd of 25,000 in Araneta

Coliseum saw the Somodio start

and finish fast. He scored fre-

quently in the in-fighting in the

early rounds as Brown tired to

al Boxing Association.

all three Big Eight games.

has been extremely tough on de- AMES, Iowa (A) - Dave Hopp- the Cyclones in front 10-7 at halfmann dashed 71 and 69 yards for time with a 26-yard field goal. Hadl did just about everything touchdowns and passed 40 yards Hoppmann completed only one hit halfback Jack Jones on a one man can do. He ran for one for a third as Iowa State fash, pass but made it pay off with a 49-yard pass and Jones went out touchdown, passed for two more, ioned a 31-7 football victory over 40-yard scoring toss to end Larry of bounds to stop the clock. The Displays Confidence Monte in the third quarter.

recovery of a fumble in the air had been ill in a hospital at mid- two more touchdowns in the final ed. then threw a key block to spring week, set an Iowa State one-game period. Hoppmann broke away on

completed seven of 15 passes for er scoring opportunities but put punt for the eighth time. and averaged 41 yards on five punts.

In a final touchdown with 18 seconds remaining sophomore tailback Dave Hoover hit Dick Limerick with an Day game.

Kansas came out of the game Kansas State was never past with a 3-1 league record that midfield in the second half but keeps it in the running for the marched 51 yards in 8 plays in son, tossed for 16 and 12 yards title. Overall the Jayhawks are the second quarter for its only the Wildcats' successful scor touchdown. Quarterback Tom drive. Oklahoma State is 2-4 with a Cooper scored from the 1-yard

yards rushing. Iowa State's li Kansas pushed 76 and 40 yards | Iowa State needed only 13 secporous in earlier games, h for two touchdowns in the final onds, the time Hoppman used to Kansas State to 111 yards ru four minutes of the first half to sprint 71 yards for his first touching.

### FOOTBALL Kansas got two more touchdowns quickly in the third on a

outhwestern (Kan.) College 12, Bethel (Kan.) 7. Pittsburg (Kan.) State 40, Washburn kick Kan.) 0. Fort Hays (Kan.) 12, Emporia

(Kan.) State 7.
College of Emporia (Kan.) 34.
Friends (Kan.) 7.
William Jewell 14, Austin (Tex.)

Kansas Wesleyan 33, Sterling 7.

Kansas Wesleyan 33, Sterling 7.

Penn State 33, California 16.

Syracuse 34, Holy Cross 6.

Lehigh 14, Columbia 7.

Rutgers 20, Penn 6.

Pittsburgh 28, Navy 14.

Harvard 21, Dartmouth 15.

Colgate 14, Yale 8.

West Virginia 7, Army3.

New Hampshire 8, Kings Pt. 7.

Bates 15, Maine 15, (tie).

Buffalo 30, Connecticut 7. Villanova 34, Quantico Marines Ohio U. 17, Delaware 16. 6. Vermont 6

Purdue 9. Iowa 9. Michigan State 35, Indiana 9. Cincinnati 21, N. Tex. State 9. Citadel 7, Xavier (Ohio) 6.
Northwestern 12, Notre Dame 10.
Iowa State 31, Kan. State 7.
Misseuri 10, Nebraska 0. Ohio State 30, Wisconsin 21.
Kansas 42, Oklahoma State 8.
Minnesota 23, Michigan 20.
Colorado 22, Oklahoma 14.
Earlham 80, Rose Poly 0.

Eartham 80, Rose Poly 0.
Drake 24, Bardley 13.
SOUTH
Georgia 16, Kentuckq 15.
Tennessee 20, Chattanooga 7.
VMI 14, William and Mary 7.
Richmond 20, Davidson 0.
S. Carolina 20, Maryland 10.
Wake Forest 21, Virginia 15.
Georgia Tech 35, Tulane 0.
Auburn 24, Clemson 14.
LSU 23, Florida 0.
Mississippi 47, Vanderbilt 0.
Duke 17, North Carolina 5.
SOUTHWEST
New Mexico 21, Air Force 6.

New Mexico 21, Air Force 5. Texas A&M 23, Baylor 0. SMU 8, Texas Tech. 7. SMU 3, Texas Tech. 1.
Wichita 9, Tulsa 7.
FAR WEST
Southern Calif. 14, Illinois 10.
Oregon 7, Washington 6.
Utah State 69, Idaho 0.
San Jose 21, Washin, State 19.
Wyoming 13, Utah 6.
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Kirksville's Passes Good for 12.7 Win Over Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Trailing by one pint, the Kirksville Bulldogs zoomed 86 yards on 12-7 in an MIAA game Saturday.

Kirksville, heavily favored to trample the Bears, seemed doomed to an incredible upset defeat until quarterback Jack Ball finally found his targets in that last

Up to then, Ball had completed only 3 of 12 passes.

Stopping Springfield's best drive of the day on the Kirksville 14. with only 25 seconds left on the clock, the Bulldogs cut loose. Ball same move on a 20-yard throw



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IS—Limerick 8 pass from Hoov-	10: Hank Peterschmidt 210.
er (Schreiber kick). Attendance — 20,000 estimated.	FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES Team Standings Won Lest Swafford 27 5
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11th Defense	Dorn Cloney High team 30: Mo. Public Service 2618. High team 10: Mo Public Serv- ice 972.
MANILA (A)-Fast-punching Joe	High 30: Nyra Price 540, 2nd high
Brown of Houston, Tex., twice flooring his younger opponent,	
easily outpointed Bert Somodio	THE CONTROL LANDS

### HILLCKESI LANES

while making a record 11th suc-	HILLCREST LANDS
while making a record 11th successful defense of his world lightweight championship.  Brown, 35, sent the 27-year-old challenger to the canvas for nocount in the fifth round and for a nine count in the 11th. He also ripped open a cut on Somodio's left cheek and staggered him with a solid right cross in the seventh. The champion also scored repeatedly with sharp jabs and uppercuts.  The decision was unanimous, Referee Arch Hindman scored it 74-62 under the 5-point system. Judge Tony Petronella had it 71-65 while Judge Rafael Torres of	PA'S & SQUAW'S Team Standings Wen Lost Nelson-Scott 19 9 Winston-Smith 18 10 Bell Shoe Store 17 11 Coy's Moving-Storage 13 15 Reinhart-Welch Hdwe. 12 16 Walker Paint Co. 5 23 High team series: Reinhart-Welch 2367. 2nd, Bell Shoes 2323. High team game: Bell Shoes 855. 2nd. Reinhart-Welch 833. High individual men's series: Bill Smith 544. 2nd, Bob Wall 530. High individual men's game: Bob Wall 220. 2nd, Jake Siragusa 191. High individual women's series: Mildred Nold 465. 2nd, Vicki Winston 430. High individual women's game: Windred Nold 465. 2nd, Vicki Winston 171. 2nd, Mary Kay Bethke 167.
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keep him away with a constantly moving left and an occasional uppercut.

Brown, a prohibitive favorite, took the offensive suddenly in the fifth. He landed a hard right to the jaw that knocked the Filipino the jaw that knocked the jaw that knocked the Filipino the jaw that knocked the Filipino the jaw that knocked t the jaw that knocked the Filipino down on one knee. Somodio got down on one knee. Somodio got High individual game: Jim B 232. 2nd, Omer Wadleigh 217.

up immediately. The victory was the 81st for the Houston veteran. He won the crown from Wallace (Bud) Smith, Aug. 14, 1956. Somodio's record is now 19-8-2 with 10 knockouts. He was ranked sixth in the most

recent NBA ratings. Brown, who previously broke Center 39, Blue Springs 0.
Westport 46, Lincoln 6.
St. Pius X 47, Hogan 7.
Lillis 27, Independence St. Marys Benny Leonard's record nine deget \$15,000.

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**Buddy Austin** 

### Austin Offers No Holds **Barred** Action to LaRose

States action that he has offered event. to meet him in a no-holds-barred

since a mat crown can change hands only over the best of three Capture falls route, but Austin nevertheless is expected to go the limit in handing the Canadian star a lacing if he can. Their championship pairing will highlight a fivenight (Oct. 31).

For the 236-pound LaRose, this will offer a big opportunity - a chance to vault to the top of the Mo-Kan area heap, at the same time gaining recognition as one of the handiest workmen in the Middle West. LaRose will be spotting Austin some weight but expects his own greater speed and high-flying offense will be enough

offense appears to be even more vision. is in the line.

ing, there'll also be four other the end of the half, 29-21.

Rowdy Tarzan Tyler also will Order. be in action, meeting a faster, Sevier was high for Houstonia, stronger Ray Gordon, one of the and Reope was high for Corder, NORMAN, Okla. (P) - Tenth- Northwestern recorded its third THE CODOR IANDO headiest of the "leg" wrestlers. both dropping in 18 points.

### **Purdue Trounces Iowa 9-0 During Steady Rain**

loving Purdue held Iowa scoreless for Houstonia with 19 points. for the first time in nine seasons and splattered the No. 5 ranking Malta Bend

fumbles and intercepted two The Blackburn Pirates took scored the winning touchdown

Hawkeye passes. Gravio hit halfback Tom Bloom in 22.

The field deteriorated into a The Blackburn Pirates trounced Oklahoma ....... 7 0 7 0-14

swamp, and the only other scor- the Corder Bluejays to take the ing was Skip Ohl's 27-yard field girl's third place title 31-20. Rehgoal late in the third quarter. It, kop netted 12 for the Pirates and called a nymph. too, was set up by an Iowa mis- Lynn topped the Bluejays with 14. fumble which Purdue guard Stan Iowa 43.

take-halfback Bernard Wyatt's Szurek pushed into the mud at the M Iowa ...... 0 0 0 0—0 N Purdue ...... 6 0 3 0-9

Rugged Buddy Austin is so con- The midgets are pitted in sepfident he can turn back the chalarate sparring, while the two gals lenge of Guy LaRose in Central are also due for an individual

Tarzan Tyler

## Officials have ruled against that Bulldogs Tournament

day night, squeezing past Malta Bend's Tigers 49-47. Other action the Houstonia Shamrocks 40-37 in another tight contest. The Alma sion, downing Houstonia 41-24.

to unseat the Californian from Pirates whipped the Mayview Bears 41-39 in the consolation guardian of it ever since. His honors in the girl's basketball di-

effective than usual when the title The Bulldogs, behind one point at the end of the first period. Besides the championship pair- knocked out an eight-point lead at

scraps. In one, mixed team action, Houstonia gave Corder a run for Millie Stafford will take midget their money in the third place Lord Littlebrook as her partner contest, the game going into an to oppose Mae Goodson and Bull overtime, during which Houstonia knocked in one point, to four for Colorado Out-Mans

of Houstonia at the half, 23-11, ball team 22-14. and continued to build up their It was the undefeated Buffaloes' games.

Saturday's Results

college team 9-0 Saturday.

Happy as a pack of otters in the steady downpour, Purdue's agile young men grabbed three Iowa

Malta Bend 10 11 11 15-47
Individual scoring: Alma — Brede-hoft, 4: Dierhoft, 4: Dierhoft, 4: Dierhoft, 7: Limboch, 8; limp streak of four straight set in grand matched in 1960.

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Fullback Loren Schweninger Northwestern ... 0 0 6 6-12

The Placehouse the school's all-time lossing streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the limp streak of four straight set in grand field goal which gave the grand field goal which

their game from the Mayview early in the fourth quarter cap-Purdue center Don Paltani Bears by a slim margin of two ping a 50-yard drive.

with a 19-yard pass and halfback In girls' competition, the Nelson That gave Colorado a 16-14 lead Dave Miller with a short one in Eagles took the girls' consolation and it proved to be enough. the important early drive, and a championship by defeating the But the Buffaloes took advant-15-yard Iowa penalty helped con- Mayview Bears 26 - 29. Best age of an Oklahoma bobble to add and Johnson took top honors with another tally midway through the Purdue had not intercepted a 12 each for the Bears and Martin fourth quarter. was top with 16 for the Eagles. | Colorado ...... 0 7 3 12-22

BOY'S DIVISION

Score by quarters:				
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Packers Lose Two

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the National Football League, kins from Iowa State is likely to may have high - scoring Paul take over for the departing Mitch-Hornung on hand longer than ell. they thought.

But the Cleveland Browns, their prime offensive strength to (0-6) too much trouble. the Army after Sunday's game.

ed for military duty this week to six straight against the Cowbut instead will check into the boys (3-3)

have a return match Sunday with three points (119-116) the Minnesota Vikings (1-5) at Detroit's hot-and-cold Lions (3-The Alma Bulldogs captured Milwaukee, and the Browns (4-2) 3) could regain some lost momatch program here Tuesday the championship of the LaSaline are at St. Louis (3-3). Also on mentum against the defense-weak Conference Tournament Satur- the schedule; Philadelphia (5-1) Rams (1-5). at Washington (0-6), Dallas (3-3) Bend's Tigers 49-47. Other action at New York (5-1), Chicago 4-Saturday saw Corder take third 2) at Baltimore (3-3), San Franplace in the tourney, whipping cisco (4-2) at Pittsburgh (1-5) and Detroit (3-3) at Los Angeles (1-5).

With Hornung out for much of girls, adding to the prestige of last week's game with a bad Alma's high school, captured the knee, the Packers uncovered a Third Time championship in the girl's divi-Moore, who was running whiz as In Friday's action, Blackburn's Green Bay smothered the Vikings back Larry Benz tossed his only Austin gained the crown early last spring and has been a jealous Mayview 29-26 for consolation set an NFL record last year with y 176 points and is the current lead- over eight-ranked Notre Dame.

Mitchell has combined with Jim to Bill Stinson provided North-Brown to give Cleveland a whirl- western's first touchdown early in wind ground punch in recent sea- the second half. The payoff toss sons and his absence will make it was a short heave to Albert Kimtough for the Browns.

The Browns are 4-2, with one ter.

### Oklahoma 22 to 14

ranked Colorado recouped twice victory against two losses. A In the girls' division champion- Saturday to put down a fighting ship contest, Alma was well ahead but out-manned Oklahoma foot-

lead for the remaining periods. fifth consecutive victory of the The first time the Irish gained Summers was high for Alma, season as they continued driving possession they went for a touchdropping in a grand total of 32 for their first Big Eight Conferdown with ease. Angelo Dabiero LAFAYETTE, Ind. (P) - Mud- points, while Hedgpeth was high ence title in 15 years of member- reeled off a 29-yard run to the 14

9 20 9 11—49 fifth straight this season and when Joe Perkowski hooted a 36-- Brede- eclipsed the school's all-time los- when Joe Perkowski booted a 36-

snatched a Matt Szykowny pass points, 41-39, for the boys' con- Halfback Bill Harris gave the at the Iowa 46, shortly after the solation championship. Mueller Buffaloes good field position for years. opening kickoff, and sophomore was top man for the Pirates, nett- the clincher by returning a kickquarterback Ron DiGravio car- ing 13 points. Turner took the off, after Oklahoma had gone ried over for a touchdown, Di- honors for the Bears by getting ahead, 44 yards to the midield

The larvae of the dragonfly is

Associated Press Sporth Writer 20-17. To cope with Cleveland's The Green Bay Packers, pow- vaunted ground offense St. Louis ering their way toward a second has a bristling upfront defense. straight Western Division title in After Sunday, rookie Tom Wat-

With their running back at strength and Sonny Jurgensen established as the league's foremost race, are due to lose some of passer, the Eagles are not liable

The Giants, who trimmed Dal-Hornung, Green Bay's man of las 31-10 two weeks ago, are favmany talents, was to have report- ored to run their winning string

hospital for a physical examina- The Bears (4-2) stopped the tion which could take 10 days to free-wheeling San Francisco 49ers last Sunday and face another for-However, the Packers still will midable job Sunday against the have two regulars bound for the Colts (3-3). Baltimore is finding Army this week - linebacker Ray it hard to jell this fall, but must Nitschke and flanker back Foyd rate an over-dangerous opponent. Dowler. And Cleveland will be San Francisco (4-2) will try to hard hit by the military call-up improve its chances in the Westwith whippet runner Bobby Mitch- ern sweepstakes in the interdivision game against the hard-luck The Packers, Western leaders Steelers, who've lost five of six with five victories in six starts, but have been outscored by only

## Northwestern **Drops Irish**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Half-33-7. But as a point producing completed passes this season machine, the Packers don't have Saturday but both went for touch-

A 50-yard pass play from Benz brough midway in the final quar-

The triumph was the third straight for Northwestern over Notre Dame in the renewed se-

crowd of 59,085 saw the Irish suffer their second successive defeat after winning in their first three

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION special bond election will be held Zero. storm windows, 1/2 basement, 2 Tuesday, November 21, 1961, for the rpose of submitting to the qualified

Proposition to issue the genera obligation bonds of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, to the amount of \$200,000,00 for the purpose o purchasing ground, extending and other necessary improvements at authorization of said bonds will an annual tax in addition to the taxes provided by law on all tangible property in said City suf- of the 10th received in Colorado principal of said bonds as they fall due and retire the same within twenty (20) years from date there- Ft. Greely,

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Precinct Two Mark Twain Schoo Precinct Three Convention Hall Precinct Four County Fire Department (Main & State Fair

SECOND WARD Precinct One Hubbard High School Precinct Two Jefferson School Court House Precinct Three THIRD WARD.

Precinct One 2101 South Marvin (J. W. Gerdts home) Precinct Two Smith-Cotton High School (Little Theater) Precinct Three Whittier School

Precinct One West Side Realty 621 West 16th St.) Precinct Two O'Connor Chevrolet October, 1961. Precinct Three Horace Mann School Precinct Four Broadway School The polls at said election will be newly redecorated. Will trade kept open from and between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FT. GREELY, Alaska (AP)- "We are always faced with the Memories of the harsh Italian problem of specialized units, and campaign of World War II and a how far we should go toward speproud U.S. Army division live on cialization," explains Lt. Col at this sprawling military post in Claude W. Baker, commander of central Alaska.

Ft. Greely is the home of the School. Army Cold Weather and Mountain "For example, if you train a School, where Uncle Sam's troops unit for cold weather and mounare trained to survive and fight tain operations and then bring in in temperatures 50 degrees below new men who have not had the the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Glaciers, the sheer cliffs of the have had, the proficiency of the

Alaska mountain range, muskeg unit drops off." separate dining voters of said City the following flats, trackless forests and rushing glacial streams comprise the adopted the policy of training intraining ground.

During World War II, the 10th as the 10th, in cold weather and Mountain Infantry Division trav- mountain warfare. ridening the runway and making eled light and fast up the Italian peninsula. Trained for mountain warfare, they whipped Hitler's best at their own game. The rigorous training the men

ficient to pay the interest and prior to the Italian campaign is train an entire outfit, then a cerbeing matched-and bettered-at tain number of those men would

### XII—Auctions-Legals

91-Legal Notices (continued) bonds of the City of Sedalia, Missouri to

000.00, for the purpose of purchasing extending and widening the runway and making other necessary improvements at the Se dalia Memorial Air-

port Precinct Four 1315 South Porter Sedalia, Missouri, and who are legal weather and mountain training at voters therein are entitled to vote Ft. Greely are primarily volun-GIVEN under my hand and the teers and, often, men from other seal of said City this 28th day of branches of service are repre-

of Sedalia, Missouri. (SEAL) 3x DC 100-29, 11-5, 11-12 TRUSTEE'S SALE For default in payment of debt ecured by deed of trust made by oe Cooper and Catherine Ellen Coo-The ballots to be used at said

> 23rd, 1959, recorded in the Recorders Office of Pettis County, at Sedalia, Missouri, in Book 498, Page 110, conveying to me the property described Lot number Twelve (12) in Block number Nine (9) of Camp-bell's First Addition, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.
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> I. the said W. F. Brown, Truste shall at the request of the holder lic vendue to the highest bidder cash on Wednesday, the twenty-ond day of November, 1961, betw

the Cold Weather and Mountain

training the other men of the unit Because of that, the Army has

dividuals, rather than units, such

are maintaining a hard corps of men within the Army who have the capability of operating in arctic or subarctic areas. "If it becomes necessary to

be assigned to the unit to train it There is one major difference, and assist it in preparing for cold weather operations. The Cold Weather and Mountain

School, with a staff of 12 officers, 36 enlisted men and four civilians also is engaged in constant rewriting of cold weather doctrine tactics and techniques. Several members of the school's

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### **Houston Gulf Area Picked** As Space Laboratory Site

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - When convenient route to open water Houston's city fathers dedicated was a prime requirement for the town's ship channel early the lab site. The boosterss will 50 years ago, perhaps the most be manufactured at New Orleans. farsighted recognized that the The multimillion dollar space muddy ribbon of water would one center-Rep. Albert Thomas of day make Houston one of the bus- Houston calls the \$60-million coniest ports in the United States. struction bill "only the down pay-Certainly no one guessed that ment on what will eventually be

the deep water channel from the here"-meshes neatly with Hous-Gulf of Mexico might lead not on- ton's modernday diversification. ly to every port in the world, but The city's early history was dominated by oil, but chemicals,

even to some outside it.

Now the industrial complex heavy industry, light manufacturwhich grew up along that 50-mile ing. agriculture, insurance and route to the gulf has been selected dozens of other enterprises all as a base for a \$60-million space helped nearly to double Houslaboratory. The space-craft the ton's population and area between lab produces to carry man to the 1950 and 1960. The city is growing moon may start its journey float at a rate exceeded only by San ing down the Houston Ship Chan- Diego and Los Angeles. Houston boasts of culture as

\$109 million are going up right

NASA's lab will eventually add about 2,700 people to the nearly

one million living in Houston and

Accessibility to deep water was well as money. The city has some one of the important factors in big names in music and the arts. the selection of Houston as site Sir John Barbirolli, former confor the National Aeronautics and ductor of the Halle Orchestra in Manchester, is the new director Space Administration lab.

The lab will have responsibility of the Houston Symphony Orchesfor design and construction of tra. His predecessor was Leopold control compartments for future Stokowski. James J. Sweeny for-U. S. spacecraft. These control merly was director of New York's cabins will be wedded to powerful Guggenheim Museum. Now he booster rockets and fired into runs the Museum of Fine Arts space from Cape Canaveral. here. Some will be too large for move. However deep its culture Housment by road or rail and will go ton still acts like a boom town. to Canaveral by barge. Thus a Construction goes on continually. Ten buildings worth an estimated

### Pvt. Chastain Ends Training

Army Pvt. Shelby K. Chastain, will pay them about \$17 million a 19, son of Mrs. Maude F. C astall, year. Many of the employes will tain, 422 West Sixth, graduated be highly skilled technical workfrom the eight-week Food Service ers or scientists. School at Fort Leonard Wood, Oct. 19.

Chastain received instruction in cooking, baking, meat cutting and the operation of a field kitchen. He entered the Army last June and completed basic training at

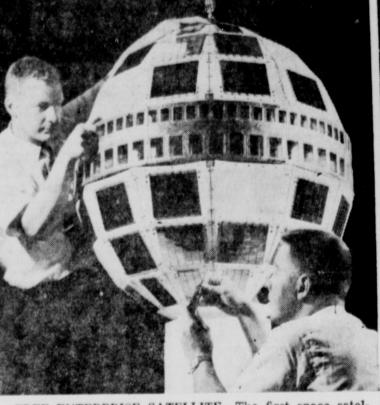
Chastain is a 1958 graduate of Calhoun High School and attended Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. Before entering the Army he was employed by Town & Country Shoes, Inc.

#### Sedalians Attend LLL Convention

The Seventh District meeting of the American Legion and Aux- John E. Snodgrass iliary was held at Slater last Sunday, with Mrs. Maude Cain, Sedalia, Seventh District Auxiliary president, presiding.

chairman, Mrs. Gloria Shepherd, Sedalia, had charge of the music. Mrs. Lorraine McMellen, State Civil Defense director of women's activities, was a guest of the

Those attending from Sedalia were: Mrs. W. C. Cain, Mrs. Russell Conn. Sr., Mrs. Russell Conn, Jr., Mrs. L. F. Gardner, Mrs. Allen Duff, Mrs. Julie Gower, Mrs. Leo Strader, Mrs. Glo- INSURANCE AGENCY ria Shepherd, Mrs. Novella Jones and Mrs. Sadie Cooper.



FREE ENTERPRISE SATELLITE-The first space satellite to be built and paid for by private American industries will be launched in the spring of 1962. It will be the forerunner of a world-wide system of about 50 communications satellites. Left, Beil Telephone Laboratories technicians prepare a development model of the 34-inch sphere. Broadcasting antennas circle it in two belts. Solar cells cover the rest of its surface. When the space into orbit, a super-sensitive antenna, right, set



on a hill at Andover, Me., will begin sending and receiving signals. The satellite will relay messages to similar stations in England and France. The Maine stations, shaped like a giant ear trumpet, will be 177 feet long and 94 feet high. It will be protected by a 13-story dome. National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch the first experimental satellite for a fee of about \$6 million, which will be paid by American Telephone



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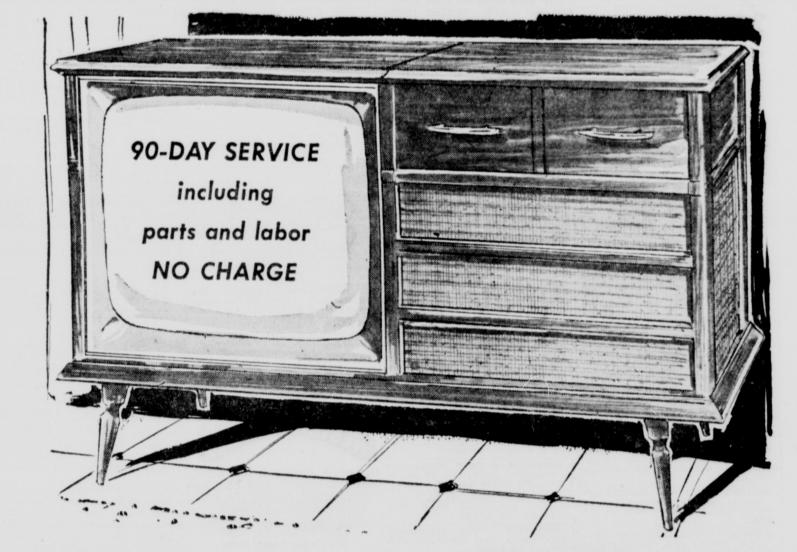
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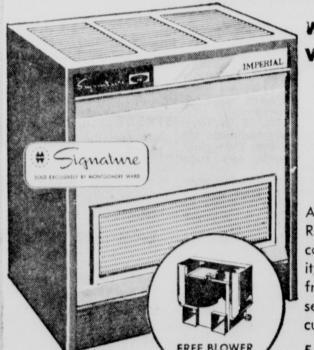
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# Go-karting Surges to a Top Fun Spot



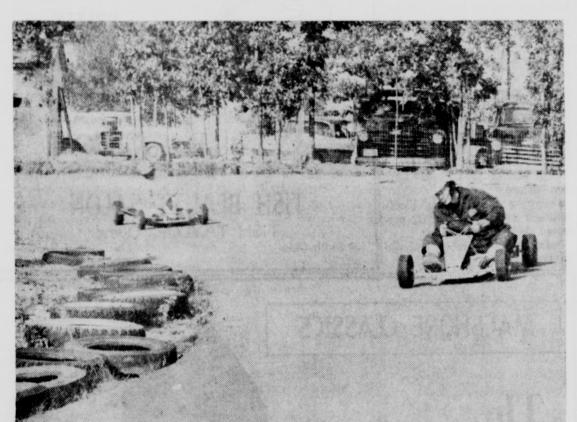
STARTING LINEUP-Fumes from the little engines create a haze as the drivers "give 'em the gun" in preparation for a fast start. The

flag is raised and there is tension in the stands as mothers cringe.



ON SECOND TURN-Still closely grouped as they reach the second turn in the first lap, only inches of space separate the little cars.

The screech of tires on the hot asphalt can be heard over the roar of the engines.



FIELD NARROWED-As the heat is nearly over the field is narrowed to these two racers as they go counter clock-wise into the first

turn on the last lap. The checkered flag awaits one of them a quarter-mile away. Tension

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### Father, Son Share Fun, Moms Cringe

**Obstacle Course** Tracks Drawing Fans And Drivers

By W. D. HILL

ROM Cape Girardeau to Kansas City and St. Louis to Joplin, the puttering sounds of four-wheeled little monsters are ringing in the ears of Missourians and Sedalia is no exception.

It all began about five years ago. By now nearly everyone has been exposed to go-karting.

An indescribable thrill is being found by thousands in the relatively new sport believed responsible for bringing more fathers and sons together than any event of its type to come along in recent years.

Mothers In Act

In fact, many mothers are getting into the act of karting and they apparently love it.

It's off season now for karting but during the summer months about 60 Sedalians have been taking part in virtually all events scheduled throughout the mid-Missouri area.

Last year karting was the rage in Central Missouri with tracks sprouting up everywhere. As the sport became organized, many tracks fell by the wayside but there was no hint of any drop in enthusiasm.

At the end of the season the only track remaining was the Kartarama, southeast of the city near the Catholic Community

Owned and operated by Richard Warren, the track is more like an obstacle course than a race track. Instead of being circular, there are four sharp turns built into the asphalt covered runway. It is one-third mile around the course and the little karts average about 40-60 miles an hour. Top speed of the vehicles is described by Warren as 90 miles per hour.

"Little Danger" "There's little danger in these "Bill" Hill, sporting a broken cently he added a giant sports- (Please turn to page 7, column 1) after two years in the karting game. shoulder, who turned over his kart Sept. 6 while trying to ne-

Karting is not just a sport for teenagers, although they seem to make up the majority, men and women of all ages are participat- Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ing. M-Sgt. Willard Hill, White- WASHINGTON -(NEA) -Since other event could have done.

"We make all the events," Sgt. squadrons. Hill said, "My wife, my son, Stepped-up shipyard production Willy, and I."

Staging Races clock-wise, just the opposite from two guided missile destroyers, big car racing, and heats usually one Polaris sub and four nuclearaverage six laps. In feature powered attack submarines. events, however, heats will some- Two additional carriers - Contimes run as high as 35 to 50 stellation, commissioned Oct. 27,

Whirling around the track like Of the other ships, 47 were repack of wolves, the noisy little serve destroyers and destroyer vehicles are oftimes separated by escorts. Another was the attack inches in the straightaway and carrier Antietam, which had been

First Kart in '57

this by processing data from the a while clubs were organized parable stage before the Korean NEW YORK—(NEA)—It is now Opened a glimpse of another past to chart a course for the throughout the country. Now there and Second World Wars.

No fatalities have been record- Navy brass is that the Berlin proving grounds in Maryland sign- Hardly any industry, service or By 1970, telephone planners esti- ed at an event sponsored by the crisis won't trigger a general nued a receipt for the delivery of consumer lives independently of mate long lines will be carrying Go-Kart Club of America (GKCA) clear war. They say the Navy's more minute-by-minute data to of which track operator Warren is new nuclear capabilities guaran-ENIAC—and brought an end to a With magnetic cores able to re- computers than conversations by a member. Warren says he be- tee inevitable retaliation against warships in a fleet of 657. At this Three hundred of these are cap- its cruisers and destroyers in the

mists as a labor-saving device. have opened for key-punchers at management — doesn't come out events? Trophies and When Pearl Harbor was bombed Navy operating aircraft totaled force of almost 600 vessels, the last, primarily an anti-aircraft Opened a glimpse of another \$500 or so per month. looking any too secure, either. more trophies. Rusty Phillips, son Dec. 7, 1941, the Navy had 345 more than 7,000 planes Sept. 1. Navy has added more punch to weapon.



LOVING CARE-Karts get loving care from their youthful drivers. Checking out the one-cylinder engine on his car is



ASSUMES POSITION-M-Sgt. Willard Hill, Whiteman AFB, assumes the uncomfortable position a six-foot man sits in while operating a kart. It's a boy's car, but Pop isn't missing any (Democrat-Capital photos)

supervised events," Warren says, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, man trophy which he won at "but occasionally a kart will get 1710 West 11th, has his room lit- Carrollton. away from the driver." John erally filled with them and re- Probably one reason the sport



GROUP OF LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS-This group is composed of some of Sedalia's most ardent fans of karting. They are (from left to right) Richard Warren, M-Sgt. Willard Hill, Whiteman AFB; John "Bill" Hill and Jim Yeager. Seated on the kart is Yeager's son Ricky.



ROOMFUL OF TROPHIES-Rusty Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, 1710 West 11th, displays the huge sportsman trophy he won recently by accumulative points at the track in Carrollton. Young Phillips has a roomful of trophies

THE LONG BEACH, guided missile carrier.

AMERICA'S nuclear carrier Enterprise

# gotiate a curve, had this to say: "I'll be back racing as soon as the shoulder heals." The Navy: Trimmed for Action

By TOM NOLAN

man Air Force base, said the the Berlin crisis began to warm activity has brought him and his up some five months ago, the family closer together than any Navy has increased its active forces by 57 warships and 18 air

rushed out the new carried Kitty Hawk, the nuclear-powered, guid-Races are generally run counter ed missile cruiser Long Beach.

and Enterprise, to be commis-Run in various classes determ- sioned Nov. 25, will be adding ined by cost of engine, father is additional punch. The Enterprise pitted against son, and middle- will be the first nuclear-powered aged man against teenager. carrier in the world.

scheduled for lay-up.

By the law of numbers, the The first kart came into being Navy is far more prepared for future capable of staggering even But if computers have done all in Los Angeles, in 1957 and after action today than at any com-

> lieves it is as safe a sport as any surprise attack—and they're time, World War II had already able of carrying missiles. sure the Soviet Union understands been in progress for more than Present submarine strength is sile Asroc. Navy brass says As-

two years. man's car and home, computers to watch the race and they stand they will be able to calculate the status by and entire with sonar, can be weapon complete with sonar, can be weapon complete. the world's first electronic comWith computers for hire by the will be able to calculate the status by and cringe once in a while and missile-firing cruisers and deabout 631,500 Sept. 1, will soon be revised and they state the status of puter. It was capable of handling hour today, cattle feed can be of inventories and patterns of con- but there apparently isn't much stroyers give the Navy a nuclear increased to 657,000, according to 5,000 calculations per second, a mixed at optimum quality and sumption in one twinkling—and in fear — if so it's well hidden. arm which has the ability to sur- Naval sources. vive an attack. Mobile, dispersed Navy brass feel that the fleet firing the Regulus missile—an air-sile cruisers equipped with Talos By that measure, 15 years is a stuffing and construction bids.

Order supplies, and with a transis
Along the budget line, cost of and, in the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils that the results of the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in oils.

UNDERWATER, A-powered.

Adm. George Anderson, chief of The nuclear - powered Polaris is the first new cruiser since sophistication of 250,000 calculatheir work. Since 1950 the office simply fast addition. But it comes right out of all events. Many enterest naval strength includes Naval Operations since the Aug-sub is capable of launching a nu-World War II. tions per second. They are still force in the U.S. has grown by out looking for all the world like thusiasts have built their own an active fleet of 900 ships, com- ust retirement of Adm. Arleigh clear warhead missile with a The active fleet has six new posed of 422 warships and 478 Burke, banks heavily on his 18 range of 1,200 miles either from guided missile destroyers, with processing in U.S. business alone | Computers have created 60,000 management has been making but | Many of the drivers go all the surface or under water. An three more to be added soon. way with the sport. Crash hel- five days after the invasion of Constellation and Enterprise - to additional 23 vessels of this type Faster, larger and more powerful

Passed the billion-dollar mark computation language — at \$12,000 Feed that into your computer, mets, racing uniforms, goggles— South Korea, the Navy's active accomplish any assignment from are being built. Three of these than any destroyer ever built, fleet numbered 598, with only 237 long-range strikes to close air sup- have been launched.

nuclear-powered attack subs and one additional sub is capable of The Navy has eight guided mis-By that measure, 15 years is a stuffing and construction bids.

long, long time. Pieces of ENIAC long time. Pieces of ENIAC long time. Pieces of ENIAC long, long time. Pieces of ENIAC long, long time. Pieces of ENIAC long time and torized eye on the market, even cars will range from \$100 on up concealed, these vessels are unlead several hundred miles.

Along the budget line, cost of land, in the case of submarines, can do more than hold its own in cars will range from \$100 on up concealed, these vessels are unlead several hundred miles. cruisers. The eighth, Long Beach,

form of the anti-submarine mis-

these ships are equipped with both

### Retired Missionary Makes Appeal for Aid to Africa

Miss Mary Hurlbut, who was tion to have a certain area to commissioned from the First Con- serve and thus their work would gregational Church in Sedalia for not overlap. The Congregational foreign mission work in 1923, has area was Angola which she said returned to this country for re- is about the size of Texas. They tirement from foreign sevice, and don't have the railroads and the was present Thursday at the Mary roads that they have in this Hurlbut luncheon which is given country and traveling is hard. each year at the Congregational In the past 100 years the missionaries have built the foundation

education comes from the mis

said that the missionaries were

proud of the ones from their

school because so many had won

ships frm the Phillips Radio

ways remember.

Guests at the speaker's table

sister-in-law of Miss Hurlbut, Rev.

der of Rainbow Girls.

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Presbyterian Church. As the speaker, Miss Hurlbut in this country bringing them made an appeal for help to the better living conditions, health missionaries who are carrying on and educational facilities and the work in the foreign fields, and Christianity. of course, the place dearest to They have shown them how. her heart, Africa, where she spent Miss Hurlbut pointed out, but the her entire time as a missionay. amount received from the church-

The word picture of the people es of America for this program of Angola, West Africa, where in Angola is only \$3,500 a year. she served, was painted with the rest of the money is supplied Christian love and people of all by the Africans. So the progress faiths, numbering 100, were there has been slow but what great to hear her, leaving offerings of things they could do with more money to help carry on the work funds from America, she said. she had dedicated her life to.

She explained that the Protestant missionaries had banded to- wants to be educated and they gether and divided the country try to bear their share in paying into areas with each denomina- for missions. Few of the Africans

#### Mrs. Vollrath Hostess To Flat Creek Club

The Flat Creek Extension Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil. en scholarships. The junior and met Tuesday for its monthly bur Vollrath, Route 2. There were senior high school is together and 19 members, three visitors, Mrs. Jim Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. they are taught French and in the Oscar Knipp, and 12 children third year take up English. She present for the contributive din-

Mrs. Olyn Rugen and Mrs. Ralph Milburn assisted Mrs. Voll- honors, and two had won scholarrath in the serving.

The president, Mrs. Chester Corporation but she didn't know Wissman, distributed the secret whether they would be able to pal gifts then brought the meeting go on. to order, Mrs. Olyn Rugen led in All the Africans want, Miss

port on how the United Nations may get more education, better Holds Dinner Meet was formed and how and where medical facilities, a better way it operated, giving examples of of life. They support their own The Georgetown Extension Club the duties of Mr. Stevenson and church, pay their pastors, build met Wednesday at the home of other members of the United Na- their schools, but the funds are Mrs. D. W. Dunham. tions Party. Mrs. Ralph Milburn, far too inadequate to do the A contributive dinner was servhealth chairman, gave a report things that need to be done. It is ed to 16 members. on the Crippled Children's Center, not the Christian way, she emand noted the donation the club phasized, to feel that the troubles by the president, Mrs. W. L. Alexhad given to the center. A list of other people are not ours. ander. The 1962 club dues were Lee Hall. of articles was read that mem- When asked about the attitude paid. to be used for their constructive white people she said that the was given by Mrs. Maggie Burke.

It received the Gold Seal, Blue worked out. Ribbon award.

the donation of \$1 to be put into preciation and this they will al- assisting. the club treasury.

It was announced there will be Mrs. Charles Hanning presided a chili supper Nov. 11 at Ander- at the meeting and introduced son School. The public is invited. Miss Hurlbut.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Milburn. The members are asked to home ideas for Church. bring ideas for Christmas decor-

#### Fidelis Class Holds October Meeting

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the East Sedalia Baptist introduced were: Mr. and Mrs. Church met Thursday at the William E. Hurlbut, brother and meeting at the club at 8 p.m.

A covered dish luncheon was Leonard Reifel, Irwin Raut, Mrs. served at the noon hour with 12 Jean Holman, Don Broaddus and present. The tables were attract- Mrs. H. O. Foraker. ively decorated with garden flow- The tables were centered with ers, leaves, dunce caps and black beautiful arrangements of chryscats and witches by Mrs. Edyth anthemums and the place mats McFarland. Hostesses were Mrs. were Africa maps and various W. E. Rieves, Mrs. Louise Deck-things about that country. er, Mrs. H. R. Brinkman, Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs J. E McNeal and Mrs. George Cramer

Mrs Earl Parker, president, called the meeting to order with Mrs. A. J. Knapp, 325 East all singing "Have Faith in God." Logan, Moberly, former Sedalian, Reports were given. Nine mem- was appointed deputy grand mabers were 100 per cent for the tron of the 18th district, Order month. Year books were made of the Eastern Star, at the 87th and ready for distribution.

Mrs. Edyth McFarland gave the ter of Missouri, OES, held in Kiel devotional and presented a pro- Auditorium, St. Louis, Oct. 9, 10 gram on prayer. Taking parts and 11. Mrs. Knapp is a sister were Mrs. H. R. Brinkman, Mrs. of Mrs. Harry Naugel, 2902 Southharry Carr, Mrs. Bert DeWitt west Blvd., and Mrs. R. R. Berry, and Mrs. O. Y. Thomas. 670 East 15th

Rev. Davidson accompanied at Mrs. Knapp served as worthy the piano by Mrs Davidson, sang matron of Randolph Chapter in a solo, "Teach Us to Pray." Mrs. Louise Decker dismissed adviser of Moberly Assembly, Or-

the meeting with prayer.

216 West Third



Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Stohr, West Fourth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. Ralph Wayne Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall, 920 South Missouri. The wedding is planned for Dec. 30.



Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Mr. Dean Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wade, LaMonte, are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo C. Gray, 2301 East Tenth. The wedding will take place December 10.

#### Hurlbut told the group, is to pro-Mrs. John Williams gave a regress, to be helped so that they Georgetown Extension

The club was given an award feeling would not continue to ex- ment reports were filled out.

motion was made and voted to of friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. The Africans, however, whom give \$5 to the United Fund.

meeting. Mrs. Ralph Milburn as-said. They have a saying: "He A game, led by Mrs. C. E. sas City. They also have four sentative to the Pettis County meda Menefee, Mary Bennett and sisted by Mrs. J. T. Edmundson who threw the stone forgets, but Wells, won won by Mrs. Burke. grandchildren, Richard, Eugene, Extension Council. and Mrs. Ada Ficken cut and he who is hit never forgets." Several received secret pal gifts. Nancy and Tommy Barnett. and Mrs. Ada Ficken cut and This applies, too, she explained, The next meeting will be Nov. The to the good things that are done 15 at the home of Mrs. C. E. E. N. Pizer, and a niece, Mrs. each general farm organization souri Homestead for the new Each person is asked to make for them. They have deep ap- Wells, with Mrs. Bud McCown Tommy Miller, both of Tipton, with 25 or more members within pledges. A Ritual of the Badge

### Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Methodist Church, meets with and a sister, Emma. The musical part of the pro-Broaddus, who sang: "How Great at 7:30 p.m.

er," with Mrs. H. O. Foraker as meet with Mrs. Walter Smith for years Mr. Barnett was employed Atkinson, Blairstown; Lafayette, the accompanist.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Jean Holman.



### Open House to Commemorate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett Kansas City Power and Light were honored guests Sunday, Oct. Company from which he was re-22, at their home in the southeast tired seven years ago. For the part of Tipton, when their golden past two years the couple has wedding anniversary was observ- resided in Tipton. d with open house from 2 until

Kan., daughter - in - law of the couple, had charge of the guest

were Mrs. Preston Hays and a granddaughter of the honorees, Miss Nancy Barnett, Kansas City. Andy Hainen and Dr. Ida Gat-speech and a prayer was given Assisting generally were Mrs.

Centering the dining table was organizations only charter mema two tier wedding cake decorated ber with gold wedding bells and yellow roses and the attractive flowmatching hue.

During the noon hour a dinner group singing. and immediate family members was composed of Mr. and Mrs.

Pizer, was born in Sarcoxie, and santhemums. and manipulative uses. A joint African people fear the white and Mrs. Burke also read the news- Edgar Barnett, son of the late group plans to tour the center in the white people fear them at the letter from Mrs. Zimmerman. Clo-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnett, was present time but she felt that this feeling would not continue to exment reports were filled out.

born at Galt. The couple was united in marriage on Oct. 22, at the County Achievement Day. ist, that something would be During the business meeting a 1911, in Kansas City at the home Named By MFA

(Brick) Clark, now deceased.

nett, St. Joseph. death by a sister, Nellie, who the county court.

later, for 27 years, was with the 3, Slater.



A covered dish dinner was held at the new home of the Odd Fellow Pouring at the dining table and Rebekah Lodges Wednesday evening at 901 East 13th, with families and friends of members numbering 65 attending.

Gib Owen gave the opening by A. P. Beazley. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ada Miller, the

After the dinner Mrs. Mae Mosier Pulliam played the piano and er arrangements were the handi- LeRoy Pulliam sang s. everal work of Mrs. Carl S. Johnson. songs. Myrel Jett sang "Jesus The table also contained golden Loves Me" and all sang the Phi Phi Chapter candlesticks with candles of Happy Birthday Song to Katheryn Spillers. This was followed by Holds Model

at the Country Club. The dinner J. R. Ramey, Otto Heisterberg, Gib Owen.

Miss Beryl Pizer, daughter of The hall was beautifully decor- 7:45 p.m.

Harry Runge, Route 4, was next month Members of the club and visi- they had worked with were very It was decided to have a bridal Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are the named today by Fred V. Heinkel, The rush chairman then introtors made 56 cancer dressings for grateful for everything. It is shower for Miss Marjorie Wagtors made 56 cancer dressings for gradeful for everything. It is should be something the something the won't forget, she ner, who is to be married soon. Pittsburg, Kan., and Jim of Kan- ers Association, as MFA repreduced the new piedges as follows:

and Mr. Barnett has a sister, a county has an appointive repre- will also be performed following Miss Marian Barnett, Kansas sentative on the county council. the business meeting to be Mon-City, and a brother, Walter Bar- Other members of the council are day, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Mrs. Barnett was preceded in largest town in the county or by Rose Buddies for the year were

died in infancy, and Mr. Barnett Other MFA representatives in Following the meeting, Sandy Merriopathy Class, of Wesley was preceded by a brother, Joe, area counties are: Benton, Hoyt Whitfield and Loyce Curtis, pre-Holley, Route 2, Warsaw; Cooper, sented the cultural lessons. gram was presented by Don Mrs. K. E. Turner, 815 East Sixth, Following their marriage Mr. Earl Wendleton, Route 1, Boon-Refreshments were then served and Mrs. Barnett made their ville; Henry, Charles Egbert, by the hostess. Hughesville Extension Club will home in Tipton, when for several Route 4, Windsor; Johnson, Sam all day meeting with contributive with the Missouri Pacific Rail- Howard Tobin, Route 1, Higginsroad Company. The family then ville; Moniteau, W. F. Bower, Fellowship supper at Houstonia moved to Kansas City, where for Route 1, California; Morgan, Paul Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m. | five years Mr. Barnett was with Zelsman, Route 3, Versailles; Sa-Elks Ladies BPOE 125 regular the Public Service Company and line, Milton S. Reidenbach, Route



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lourene Kay Cable is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cable, 1101 South Moniteau, to Mr. Gerald Dale Embree of Knob Noster. The wedding date is set for November 25.



Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clemons, Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kaye Griffis, to Mr. Kenneth McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMullin, Route 5. The wedding will take place December 9.

who was assisted by Miss Mary Myrtle Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. day evening at the home of Miss This meeting is open to all Eucks in the Striped College Com-

sale held Saturday at Cook's of life. Paint. It was also discussed to have a jewelry party within the

Delores Light. Under a new state law enacted It was then decided to hold the

then drawn.



Dance Patre

Beginners Class sponsored by McCory Twirlers will dance upstairs at Convention Hall, Liberty Park, at 8 p.m.

### United In Marriage

The marriage of Miss Christa Writer to Speak Berenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berenbeck, Hamburg. At Breakfast Germany, and Mr. Benjamin C. Harned, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Optimist Meet Harned, 1324 South Carr, took place in Chicago, October 7.

They are now at home in Chi-bureau chief for the Kansas City cago, where Mr. Harned is as- Star and who writes some of the sociated with the Merrill-Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Brokerage Company.

### United Church Women to Mark Special Event

graduated from University of Mis-The United Church Women of Sedalia will observe World Community Day at the Federated Congregational Church, Sixth and Osage, Friday, Nov. 3, at 2 p.m. The theme this year is "Freedom Post, Chicago Tribune and the Christian women are concerned joining the Kansas City Star in

about today's child because he 1939. After World War II he went will be tomorrow's citizens. As a to Jefferson City as bureau chief part of the Christian responsibility for the Star. He is author of the United Church of Women of "Bingham: Fighting Artist" pub-Sedalia will contribute cash offer- lished in 1954, and a series of ings to provide training for wom- articles on Missouri's mental hosen of Brazil, Chile and Peru, and pitals in January, 1953, which will give piece goods, make school caused the legislature to begin an bags and simple school clothes improvement program which is which will help a mother start still going on. her children in school. Mrs. Price Alexander is presi- by R. M. Battles, a member of

dent of the United Church Women the Breakfast Optimist Club. of Sedalia. The committee in charge of World Community Day is Mrs. Earl Crawford, chairman, Square Dance Club Lindquist, Mrs. Sam Cooper, Mrs. Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma A. C. Stoffel and Ms. Harold The Triple J Square Dance club

the president, Miss Jackie which the day this year is dedi-

April Burton, 1021 East 17th, at women who would like to help munity last Friday evening. in an action program to blot out After a session of dancing an of articles was read that members could give to the children of the African people toward the

The lesson on United Nations the late Mr. and Mrs. Everett ated in autumn leaves and chrylin an action program to blot out After a session of dancing and senthernums.

The meeting was called to order ignorance of the Americas, to old-fashioned box supper was held. cated. Throughout the world, composed of children under 15. A report was made by the ways however, more than 200 million Jerry Eucks is the adult organand means chairman on the bake people are denied the essentials izer and caller. The club will

meet each Friday evening.

met in the new home of Jerry

Lew Larkin, Jefferson City

Capitol news for the Associated

Press, will be the speaker at the

Optimist Club noon meeting Tues-

day at Bothwell Hotel. He will

take for his subject "Covering

Larkin was born in Kansas

City. Mo., grew up there and was

souri School of Journalism, Co-

lumbia. He worked on papers in

Marshall, Lexington and Jefferson

City, the old Kansas City Journal-

Knoxville, Tenn., Journal, before

The speaker will be introduced

the State Government."



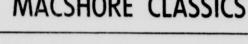
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### **News of Interest** To Mid-Missourians

CALIFORNIA - "We have at met for its October meeting at least doubled our production of the church with seven members

grass per acre-maybe more" present. was the typical statement mem-bers of the California Young Far-chairman, Mrs. Geneva Thixton; mers Class heard on their tour co-chairman, Mrs. R. C. Cobb; Saturday afternoon. They visited secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. F. the farms of three of the mem- Potts; program chairman, Mrs. bers of the class: Fred Snyder, Dick Embry; and publicity chair-David Gier, and Larry Wagner. man, Mrs. Harve Richardson.

Emphasis during the tour was The meeting closed with prayer on becoming acquainted with the by Mrs. Thixton. Refreshments type of operation being followed were served by the circle chairand to study the results of an im- man. proved pasture program. The The November meeting will be group had discussed pasture with Mrs. Richardson. growing during their weekly meetings in the vocational agriculture department last winter.

David Gier reported that he had dale, Ark. with Mr. and Mrs. L. 40 dairy cows on about 30 acres W. Nichols. of pasture this past summer. Although all pasture was good this Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boehmer had year, he still thought he had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Melmore than doubled his production vin Kirkpatrick, Long Island, N. per acre. He applied lime and Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Boehrock phosphate before seeding, mer and Sally Lynne, Salem, Mr. seeded with 300 pounds 12-12-12 and Mrs. William Dale Hughes, and Mrs. Warsaw. and top dressed with 100 pounds Karen and Kenneth, Warsaw. ammonia nitrate. One field of red clover, ladino clover, and timothy that was visited on the tour imthat was visited on the tour im- in Mesa, Ariz., following a visit

Several different grasses and relatives. mixtures were observed at Fred Snyder's. His favorite, orchard Willard V. Owens, carrier on grass and ladino, had been grazed rural route 2 out of the Lincoln off recently, but appeared to be post office, was recipient of a 20 also had some straight fescue the National Safety Council. that he planned to use for winter pasture for young stock and some Pearley Cloyd, Pca Ridge, Ark., try a heavier nitrogen application Cloyd is a brother of Mrs. Rank. next spring thinking that may

When asked his opinion of the grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinter. value of this top dressing, Fred Taylor. said. "I know it paid off-our grass come out earlier last spring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandt, San als of out-sized length and com- after 38 years of continuous servand we had more all summer. Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H. plexity. Both are veterans, but ic with the Katy. Last year was the first time we A. Williams, Sedalia, and Mr. and neither previously has appeared The Greers have six children didn't have to buy any hay and Mrs. L. H. Borchers and Shirley here in a key assignment. and 14 grandchildren. Their plained Miller, "and any party our herd has more than doubled were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss White approached her role daughters, Mrs. R. H. (Roberta) in size in the last five years." Dewey Larson recently.

At Larry Wagners', the group

citizens were present. SMITHTON-The Woman's Soc- Lukehart gave an educational where." iety of Chirstian Service of the talk on the facts about fallout

The role is an exhausting work- and Mrs. Roy Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Campbell of Seurday, Oct. 28.

study. "New Churches for New in Jefferson City. Times" and this study will con- A short business meeting was chair was con- patra." tinue at the November meeting. held and refreshments were serv-structed for her. The week of prayer and self ed by the committee.

served the afternoon program parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Car- people have to help me in and seedy vagabond who finds refuge was presented by Mrs. Lawrence ter. Grupe, Mrs. Onie Bodenhamer and Mrs. William Green, with the The Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit, my nose in the second act." theme, "This Is My Church." The pastor of St. Andrew's Catholic In contrast, the Pleasence ap- asylum, the other exists amid deprogram began with the singing Church, left for his home in Pitts- proach to "The Caretaker" was lusions of wealth and power. of hymns after which a poem, "I burgh, Pa., for a vacation of 10 immediate and unconfused.

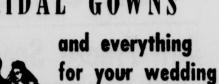
also read the scripture. The introduction of the program was given by Mrs. William Green Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and as follows: Rural Churches, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gerald "Builders for God." by Mrs. Gol- Wolf, spent the past weekend in der Luctjen: Rural Churches, Minneapolis, Minn., as guests of "Spry Spinster," and "Wings their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Rural Churches," Mrs. William and Mrs. Dean McPherson and Green, Armed Forces, "Ministry son, Philip, to Families," and "Horizons and Heritage," Mrs. Onie Bodenham- TIPTON-Mr. and Mrs. Frederer. Urban Churches, "Methodism ick Winzenried were hosts Sunday in the Inner City," by Mrs. Wil- evening to their Sunday School liam Lamm: Urban Churches, Class of the Methodist Church "Missions in Toledo and Jersey with a barbeque supper. There City." Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht. were 21 class members and six

Movie slides "Moomtime" which visitors present. pertained to the present day The class was organized under church trends were shown after the name of the Fellowship Class. which Mrs. William Green sang a Virgil Helms was elected presisolo, "Bless This House."

dent and Mrs. Nettie Snell was Mrs Roy Monsees was a guest. elected secretary-treasurer. She is a sister of Mrs. Kalo Mon- Plans were discussed for future sees, and Mrs. Onie Bodenhamer, meetings and projects. and with her husband and son, The next regular meeting will and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Monsees, be Jan. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. John is visiting here from Melfort, Carter. Saskatchewan, Canada.

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# pressed the group with the possibilities of this mixture. with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hughes and other

By WILLIAM GLOVER Associated Press Drama Writer

comers to the spotlight are giving dinner for relatives was served youngsters," he said. "Some crimaking a good recovery. Fred year safe driving award given by standout performances of thisor any-theatrical season in freak, in the Hermann Methodist Church songs we sing make it popular Phone TA 6-1000. funny and far-out dramas.

One is a modest lady named worship service. he was most disappointed in the Texas, were guests of Mrs. Nora Ruth White, who turns on an aweresults of his brome. He plans to Rank and others recently. Pearley some assortment of emotions in and Robert Greer took place on on, in fact, with all age groups

Larry Boring, who is attending man named Donald Pleasence, various places in Pettis County, who only like things that are All of the established pasture at KU in Lawrence, Kan., spent the who strides with imposing dex-including Sedalia, and in July, Snyders' was top dressed with weekend with his parents. Mr. terity through "The Caretaker," 1933 went to McKittrick where 300 pounds 17-17-17 last February. and Mrs. Irvin Boring and his an antic, attic fabled by Harold they have since resided. Mr.

With rare unanimity, critics for the M K & T Railroad until have saluted the duo for portray- Sept. 7, 1956, when he retired have the home audience join in

with trepidation.

looked over his Grade C setup, had TIPTON - Pearlie Lukehart, a single question, 'Am I being renton; Mrs. Jack (Marjorie) looked over his Grade C setup, had TIPTON — Pearlie Lukehart, a she recalls. Green of Hermann, and Mrs. Bill factorily because the piano playa general view of the farm. They Generalist, with the CVI Defense, also had refreshments at Wag-Agency for the state of Missouri, "After all, I had appeared in (Maxine) Burt of Moran, Kans., er doesn't know all the songs or also had retreshments at wag-Agency to the state of and retreshments at wag-Agency to the state of a state of ferson City Production Credit As- drew's PTA meeting Wednesday and I was being asked virtually pendence and Max of the home, words. evening. A good number of local to monopolize the stage in a play joined in the celebration, that had never been done any. Among the other guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greer and Mr. Smithton Methodist Church met protection stressing the importan- out both physically and mentally dalia and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon in Fellowship Hall of the church ce of a local civil defense unit for the blue-eyed, 40-ish actress McMullin of LaMonte. Thursday for its regular montly and individual family prepard- from Perth Amboy, N.J. She talks meeting at which time it was vot- ness. While emphasizing the need virtually without interruption fat movie contract to go into the ed to serve the meal at the lof family shelters he warned those in attendance to contact local con
through the 85-minute course of experimental production. To the surprise of all concerned--"It lookheld on the church lawn on Sat- tractors not a rich quick sales. Lane. (The only other performer, ed like a disaster"-the play seta man, spells her with an oc-tled down to a triumphant 14months run in London. After a 4-

The meeting was presided over After his talk he answered quest casional grunt or word). by Mrs. Clarence Hiltenberg, tions and stated that anyone depresident, with Mrs. Ben Mahn- siring more information about ra- is that through the first act she rived at Broadway's Lyceum. dioactive fallout protection should is immured in a mound up to her Pleasence previously appeared Miss Laura Kruse began the contact the Civil Defense Agency suph into the hill up to how pook in New York in 1951 with Lausunk into the hill up to her neck. rence Olivier in "Antony and Cleo-

"I sit a couple of inches off the floor with my legs straight ahead earned him considerable reputafrom 2 to 3:30 p.m. with Mrs.

Lloyd Wasson in charge.

TIPTON — 2nd Lt. Don Carter tion," Miss White reports. "I feel left for Sandia Base, N. Mex., aft-After a contributive meal was er spending a few days with his like a racing driver. Two or three In it, Pleasence becomes a

out. I also worry about what would in a garret presided over by a happen if a fly should light on pair of weirdly eccentric brothers. One formerly was in an insane

Am the Church," by Mrs. Law-rence Grupe was read and she guest of his sisters, Mrs. C. A. The days are days are days. While there he will be a guest of his sisters, Mrs. C. A. The days are days are days are days. While there he will be a guest of his sisters, Mrs. C. A. shireman says. He passed up a ness and torment.

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### 'Sing Along' **Show Climbs** To Top Spot

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV-Radio Writer

Along With Mitch."

achievement of a television pro- Oct. 21. ries and because Mitch Miller is year. a determined man with faith in his own judgment and the public's

in an unprecedented flood of complimentary letters-12,000 - NBC was so impressed that Mitch's way. "Sing Along" alternated last season with another musical show, the Telephone Hour.

that the network rewarded Miller it must compete for the audience with ABC's hitherto unbeatable fessional singers he uses today. projects and discussions of the "Untouchables."

served their golden wedding an- show NEW YORK (AP) - Two new- niversary Sunday, Oct. 15, and a "I think it pretty late for the basement following the morning with the older viewers, but we know that the show caught on Samuel Beckett's latest oddity, Oct. 17, 1911 at the courthouse in except the ones between 17 and The other is an elegant English- Sedalia. The couple resided at 19, and they are the conformists simple, uncomplicated thing: An Greer served as section foreman by trained soloists and a male chorus. The show is designed to

fest around the living room piano. Illingsworth, Kansas City; Mrs. "It all boiled down for me to A. M. (Naomi) Hafner of War-ing. The trouble is that those ses-

The Miller method sounds sim-

### **High Point Hoppers** Install New Officers

Club met at the High Point School District Auxiliary Thursday with 8 present.

Owen Fox attended the meeting and installed the officers for NEW YORK (A) - When the dent, Dick Herrick; vice presi- Church (Mo Synod), Sedalia, were first popularity poll of the cur- dent, Rita Jenkins: secretary, among the approximately 450 perrent television season was re- Dawn Roseboom; treasurer, Cher- sons who attended the Missouri leased early this month, the No. yl Bluhm; reporter, Bobby Jen-1 show on the list was "Sing kins: game leader, Dan Wolf: District Lutheran Laymen's Lea-

gram which two seasons ago got The next meeting will be at the in Missouri. on NBC's air only because a High Point School at 7:30 p.m. sponsor needed an inexpensive Nov. 9. The goal committee is to

And it did so well in this spot before TV cameras. Several years convention highlights. ago, he started putting out a ser- Other items on the agenda inwith a weekly show-and has ies of "Sing Along" records, us-cluded the election and installadropped it into a time spot where ing the same male chorus of pro- tion of officers, reports on district

"When people buy a record," program for the coming year. he said, "they don't pay out hard Among the LLL projects are Miller is not particularly wor- dollars just to play it once. And The Lutheran Hour, a worldwide ried about his competition. What if the public has bought—as they Gospel broadcast; Lutheran World Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer of he does deplore is the late hour have now-close to 61/2 million Relief Collections of food, medi-McKittrick, former Sedalians, ob- -10 p.m.-of his Thursday night 'Sing Along' records, they will cine and clothing: senior citizens certainly look at our show."

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# The High Point Hoppers 4-H Sedalians Attend

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fisher, 636 the coming year. They are: presi- East 16th, of St. Paul's Lutheran and song leader Jerry Cross. gue Convention in Jefferson City That is only the most recent The club planned a hayride for this past weekend. Delegates in attendance came from LLL clubs

The convention theme was "By show to wind up a faltering se- report the goals for the coming Love-Serve One Another." Governor Norman Erbe of Iowa, addressed the convention banquet ple: "We take a song which has on this theme Sautrday evening When that first show resulted acceptance, and then we just Rev. Howard G. Barth of Calvary open the door on people's private Lutheran Church, Kansas City, memories. We don't try to hit in Mo., was the banquet toastmasa rhythmic and virile kind of ter. Representing the League headquarters, Elmer Kraemer, Mitch never doubted the suc- publicity director, reported on the cess of his show. His only prob- LLL's internation program of lem was getting his first chance Christian service as one of the

programs; volunteer assistance to

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BY MR. FIX Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Maybe you don't need the candle. Perhaps, you've already noted some of the cold breezes that give you home an unwelcome, outdoors feeling. If you haven't by now, you will some really cold day when the wind is howling at high speed.

Whatever method you use to locate the source of the draft, do something to block it. Worst Offenders

Doors and windows are the worst offenders. They seldom fit perfectly and they do not improve with age.

Weather stripping is the ob-

Measure carefully and nail along must be removed every time the be furnishing a path for warm the track in which the window window is opened.

and felt covered with a moisture rangements can alleviate some of opening are available resistant fabric.

These are applied by pressing them against the door or window to make certain of a snug fit, then nailing them to the frame. Some forms are available with an adhesive.

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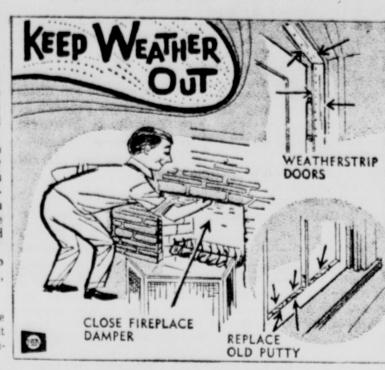
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sash travels. Around a door, mount it on the inside of the jamb so that the door will compress it as it is closed.

Often a draft from a window loose and broken putty. Remove it if this is the putty. Remove it if this is the putty. Remove it if this is the putty of the putty is caused by loose and broken putty. Remove it if this is the putty is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly. So long as the putty is caused by loose and broken putty. Remove it if this is the putty is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly. So long as look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly. So long as look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly is caused by loose and broken look and fits snugly look and fits snugly is caused by air to escape and for cold air

Felt is cheap, less permanent The draft may not be air that and walls provide an entry place and should not be used where it enters from the outside, but in- for air. Loose insulation, asbestos | GREEN RIDGE - The PTA might come in contact with moist- door air that is set in circula- cement or some other filler should held its second meeting of the ure. There are also combinations tion as it comes in contact with be placed in the opening. Hinged current school year Wednesday of metal and felt, that are flexi- a cold wall or window. Drapes, plates or grommets which will go night at the school auditorium ble: metal and sponge rubber; heavy curtains and furniture ar- around the pipe and cover the with the president, Mrs. John

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can find materials that can be A rope-like plastic putty can be such as an electric baseboard tacked, stapled or just pressed mounted quite easily by just heater, to warm the offending pressing it into place. But the wall or window, Most permanent - also most window will have to remain Idle Fireplace costly—is metal, generally brass, closed all winter. The material If the fireplace is idle it may and Mr. Howard,

Pipes coming up through floors to join the party.

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NELSON - Mrs. Sue Osborne, Harvey, Jr., presiding. Sunday honoring the 48th wedding sented the devotional, after which mothers served refreshments at the cost of postage it was decided Grace Noel; Mrs. Corda Fischer, anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John the regular business session was the school lunch room. Besides the honored guests, health chairman, reported about

Mrs. Jim Corn, Marshall, Mr. and Monday afternoon, Oct. 16, at the Fund board met Tuesday evening Mrs. Dan Walker, Wayne Walker school. and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hillen,

The Christian Ladies Aid met ship is 50 cents. Thursday at their building with 16 members, two children and the mittees reported that plans were hes. Maynard Duzan and Bernie R. H. Jopling, Mr. and Mrs. Har- underway for the annual turkey Clark. Bess Caton, Elwood, Ind., Mr. Bess Caton, Eglwood, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engle, Kansas City, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mrs. Catherine Wiles, Paradise, water, H. A. Smith, Mrs. Harold Walz were elected representatives The seven participating organi-

Elwood, Ind., came for a visit Louis, Oct. 17-19.

Mr. Willie Elliott, Omaha, Neb., came for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Charley Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Shuck Verts, D

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conducted, Mrs. Quintin Binder, others present were. Mr. and the dental clinic which was held ter-Washington Township United NEW VINYL FOAM and WOOD WEATHERSTRIP FOR DOORS

> The membership committee reported 122 members and their ney Davis, president, Richard goal is 150. The fee for member- Zink, Mrs. W. Porter Murray,

> The budget and finance com- Mrs. E. O. Price, Mrs. L. H. Hugsupper which will be held Satur- Mrs. C. S. Rhodes has been day evening, Oct. 28, at the Green named chairman for the drive, Ridge school auditorium from which will be held from Oct. 30

Mrs. Jim Stark and Mrs. Frank 000. Steele and Mrs. Lee Bush, Nelson. to the Pettis County PTA Council. zations are Mercy Hospital, Salva-

The PTA convention was an- tion Army, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, NELSON - Mrs. Bess Caton, nounced, which was held in St. Boy's and Girl's Summer Recrea-

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Mrs. Grace Noel. It was a very talk on "Civil Defense." A ques- October meeting. tion and answer period followed. The president, Mrs. Rudolph informing study, "The Church Mrs. Vaughn White and the Krause, conducted the business Budget.

third grade pupils presented two session. The benevolence project The worship was given by the for the month of October, was to president, Mrs. Krause. The meeting adjourned and the have been toilet articles for the Refreshments were served by Marshall, had a turkey dinner Mrs. Leonard Knoernschild pre- first and second grade room Christian Home in Illinois. Due to the hostess of the afternoon, Mrs.

to take a offering and send in- and Mrs. Mattie Alpers.



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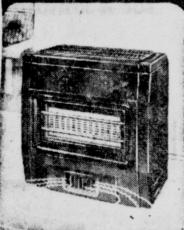
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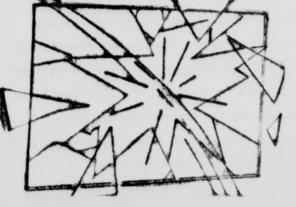
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or at least a best way to remove congenial personality when paintdark varnish from a lot of oak ed. woodwork? I would like to finish it in the natural light wod.

wood on which stain and varnish show in New York where memhave been used. The stain makes the wood dark, the varnish acts as the finish coat. In some cases, ideas. either case, the chances are that ing chairs were used with yellow the wood was stained - which cushions. There were beds paintmeans there is no easy way to ed red, wooden benches painted

However, by using a good qual-multi-colored folk designs. ity varnish remover, you should If you want to experiment on be able to get an acceptable re-sult. Then, if the wood still is sult. Then, if the wood still is French and Italian designs in not light enough, you will have to buy wood bleach and use it aclabel. No matter how light you be able to-keep it exactly that finish, whether it be clear varnish, lacquer, shellac or any other finishing material. All finishes. even though called clear, tend to darken the wood clightly. This vise. darken the wood slightly. This slight darkening is preferable in most cases, since it gives the

Before you begin this entire operation, select some part of the woodwork that is inconspicuous and use the varnish remover on it. This not only will give you some idea of how easily the varnish and stain can be removed. but will give you some experience before tackling the entire dry brush.

#### Black Jack 4-H Club Elects New Officers

charge of the meeting.

ing year were elected as follows: transparent brown of your own president, Virginia Page: vice making - teaspoon of Indian president, Paul Bass; secretary, yellow, rose madder and Prus-Carolyn Page: treasurer, Kathy sian blue oil paints mixed with Page; reporter, Joyce Eichholz; the amount of varnish needed to song leader, Danny Page; game cover one piece. leader, Brent Hampy. Mrs. Gen- A glaze that will produce a sateva Hampy was chosen as com- isfactory antique finish over most munity leader and Mrs. Elsie colors may be made by mixing Page as assistant leader.

Geraldine Grupe.

Standing committees are: pro- varnish. Mix it well. More vargram, Virginia Page, Paul Bass nish may be added if necessary. and Carolyn Page: health, Luella | The glaze may be applied with Eichholz, Joyce Eichholz and Kat- brush or spray, but it is a good hy Page; grooming, Ruby Oehrke, Paul Bass and Carolyn Page; recreation, Zetta Bass, Brent Hampy and Hal Page.

A hayride was planned for Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The committee for food and wagon are. Elsie Page. Carolyn Page and Joyce Eichholz.

#### Eldorado Extension Installs Officers

The Eldorado Extension Club met Wednesday for its regular monthly meeting with eight members and two visitors, Mrs. Harry Daly and Leland Cooper, present.

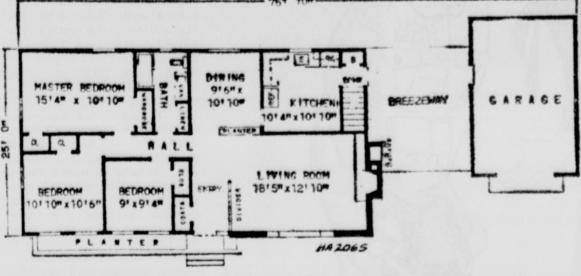
The devotional was presented by Mrs. Ernie Eidson. Mrs. Eidson then installed the officers for the coming year

Mrs. Lucille Williams read a letter on the "United Nations." A game was led by Mrs. Clyde Gipson and Mrs. Gipson also led in the singing of "Long Long

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ernie Eidson on Nov. 15 a

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS





BUDGET LUXURY: Here's an economy ranch-type home that enjoys a luxury layout. There are three bedrooms in the six room house and an added breezeway and garage give it an overall look of spaciousness. The architect is Herbert Struppmann, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36. N. Y., and the plan is HA206S.

### News In Furniture Is New Paints

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writer** 

Painted furniture is in fashion. best from the standpoint of toughbeech, fir and any one of several to make use of that odd bench, chair or table that doesn't quite fit into the decorating scheme of Question: Is there an easy way your home. It will take on new

French, Italian, Spanish and American furniture in painted Answer: When you say dark garb was highlighted at the revarnish, we assume you mean cent Decoration and Design 1962 bers of the American Institute of Interior Designers showed their

Straight back white painted din-

new unpainted furniture, it is

dues or wax. The surface should idea to cover the surface quickly high gloss and provide adhesion wiped off in a circular motion stain from bleeding through an plied to the finished piece.

sanded also, even though most of it is factory-sanded.

Choose enamel, semi-gloss or flat paint. Semi-gloss is a favorite

with many furniture refinishers.

Apply the color in long, smooth strokes with a loaded brush. Cross stroke without refilling the brush. Follow the wood grain again with long even strokes with an almost

After the paint has dried, a glaze or color wash should be applied to mellow the piece. This experiment on an under side of the object before doing visible The Black Jack 4-H Club met areas. A favorite glaze of home Monday with Warren Anderson in decorators is one made with raw umber. But if dark red is to be The new officers for the com-toned down, it is better to use a

11/2 teaspoons of raw umber with A demonstration was given by 3 tablespoons of turpentine and adding to it a tablespoon of clear



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YOUR FAVORITE DECORATING COLORS don't have to be limited to fabrics. Use them in your furniture. This room is done in white and yellow with dark accents. The chairs are one of the country's largest cor- The system will work in rewhite and seat cushions are yellow. With old furniture, or new, porations. and a can of paint, you can change the mood of any room and reflect your own color taste

be sanded to roughen areas of and let the glaze set. It is then Holds October Meet

for the new finish. An undercoat with a clean, lint-free cloth. A The October meeting of Our of shellac prevents a dark wood coat of clear varnish may be ap- Saviour LWML was held at the home of Mrs. Linda Heitman with

white, the effect will be an off- Rev. Lemke, present. New painted furniture should be white or ivory; when used over The topic, vellow it will produce a lovely or a Club," was given by Mrs. brownish-yellow; used over blue Ida Meyer. It was voted to send it will give a greenish blue. Bright the rest of the Sunday School litred may be toned to a shade eratuure to the Rev. and Mrs.

that is almost a tole red. Ideas Noted at the Show: A Victorian chair painted a per- \$25 to the Bethesda Home in simmon red with an upholstered Watertown, Wis. Mrs. Rita

seat of red and olive check. Italian dining room chairs paint- ers were appointed to the nomied pomegranate red in an effect nating committee for the LWML. that was like a transparent wash. The meeting was closed with A bed painted a tole red with the Lord's Prayer.

tole red lamps in the room. White painted chairs and table and Mrs. Linda Hietman. will darken it, so it is wise to in a corner of a large green and

a bedspread the exact shade and Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Wilma Kahle

pose windbreak-screening use are

A nest of tea tables painted shrubs: witch hazels, hardy privets, northern bayberry, high A deacon's bench painted a mus- bush blueberry, viburnums. In tard shade and used at the fire- the tree category for double-pu-

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### Make Windows, Walls Interesting

newer possibilities for a room conventional. He studied the honeycomb and corrugated fiber- 1961-62, with a generous supply of win-room, snipped off a little of the board and will be mass produced

Take the home of Mrs. Edward rics to guide him and produced and Africa, with its manufactur-Lee of Scarsdale, N. Y., for ex- the ideal painting for the room." ers hoping that it also will catch ample. The game room in her Another problem, though a les- on with the vacation house man house was built for indoor living ser one, faced Mrs. Lee in decor- ket in the United States. with an outdoor view. Windows ating her game room.

comprise most of the north and The other window, she explains, or screws will be used in the con-On the east wall, the windows sibility of flooding sunlight. Fab- and joints of wall panels will b extend from the corner. But on ric would go to pieces in no time bonded and sealed with a special the north there is six feet of wall there, so we used a beige homespace before the windows begin, spun window shade nearest the strength of a quarter ton per inch Mrs. Lee regarded that blank corner and semi-sheer beige linen of width, six feet as her major problem in curtains, hanging them from the After the panels are up, the

"Suggestions included curtain- "We put a double carpet fringe entire structure, inside and out same window valance. decorating the room. ing the entire area so that it on the shade and the window is sprayed with a strong resinwould all give the impression of gives a unified look without the mineral skin. And, say the manubeing a window," she says. "But dull effects we might have facturer's engineers, the house my husband said it would make achieved by curtaining it comhim feel uncomfortable to know pletely.'

there was no window behind the Mrs. Lee also has some advice Just to prove the whole thing about working with decorators, isn't a mirage, a model of the "Besides, it would be a dull Two tried their hands at decor-

way to solve the problem." ating her home. With the first, The suggestion which appealed she says, "I felt so restricted I to both Mr. and Mrs. Lee came was afraid to buy molding for the from a professional decorator closet." The second decorator They hung drapes from a val- made some suggestions she liked ance along the entire north wall and some she didn't and she finalof the room. And in front of the ly finished the job herself.

area where there is no window, "One should assist the decorthey placed a 6 by 6 foot panel ator so that he can coordinate of walnut plyboard, anchoring it the things you like. Then the house may wind up looking like to both floor and ceiling. Mrs. Lee aiready had Regency the persons who live in it," Mrs.

chairs and table in the room and Lee says. the decorator decided the large "If you give a decorator carte panel would be a wonderful frame blanche, the result may make for a 4 by 4 foot painting picking you unhappy. Every decision of up the colors of the upholstered the decorator's must be weighed and discussed if you'd be happy



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures The research and development velopment at another large comlads keep coming up with more pany-thinks the conveyor belt and more predictions on what the used by many commercial estabhome of the future will be like. lishments will invade private Some of their forecasts are a little homes before very long. The vice way out, but no more than past president, Marvin Kahn, puts it crystal - gazing efforts which this way: sounded fantastic at the time but "Such a conveyor belt could be

a big labor-saver in the home. proved reasonably accurate. One of the latest predictions is Imagine a conveyor belt from the that the lady of the house will garage to the kitchen, tucked be able to place her husband's away in a niche in the wall. You suit in the clothes closet at night drive in, unload groceries directly and take it out cleaned, pressed onto the belt, and a flick of the and ready to wear in the morning, switch later they're waiting for Credit that one to Chris J. Wittig, you in the kitchen. No more carthe vice president in charge of rying heavy bundles up steps or the consumer products group of across the lawn.

verse, too, in case you want to What else does he foresee? Such take out boxes of trash or suitthings as houses that never need cases or any other heavy bulky repainting, grass that stops grow- packages. This is only one of the ing at a predetermined height, ways belt conveyors will save

that will be cleaned on their stor- And for the complete house of age shelves and radios no larger the future, with certain reservathan match boxes. Actually, some tions, there's the two-bedroom of these things already have been model that will sell for under If umber glaze is used over 16 members and one visitor, tested, but Wittig is talking about \$1,000. That's no typographical them as routine conveniences of error; it's really \$1,000. But be-

Maccoy to do a landscape with in your rush to get further infor- house will be erected and on dis-Valance - to - floor drapes are water and trees, one that would mation, here's the story. This play to the public on New York's fine, but there also are other, be recognizable without being house will be made of paper Long Island during the winter of

soft green and apricot chair fab- for underdeveloped areas in Asia

"faces east and offered the pos-struction of this house. The seams



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By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

two to three miles.

If Khrushchev, in a war, wants

to knock out "hardened" Titan,

Atlas and Minuteman missile

sites, his intercontinental missiles

small. So-called hardened sites

are protected from all but

make up for their inaccuracies.

would have to land within one

But, they calculate, a 50-mega-

ton bomb or warhead could knock

out a hardened site if it landed

is not believed great enough to

count on knocking out a hardened

U.S. missile site with the first

If Soviet war plans call for

starting with a sneak attack,

within three miles of target.

and two-thirds miles.

Something's Wrong If K

Needs 50-Megaton Bomb

of other ups and downs, the American farm calls for rescue of the "family farm." economy goes on exhibiting remarkable

A fresh batch of figures from the Agriculture Department underscores this character-

The market value of all farm land in the nation is up about \$3.3 billion from a year ago. Farm real estate debt comes to barely 10 per cent of total value. Foreclosures and distress sales in a recent 12 months were probably no more than 6,000. Farm sales for delinquent taxes are now virtually unkown.

Demand for farm land is extremely strong. yet only about 100,000 sales took place in the year that ended this March 1. That represented an 8 per cent drop from the previous year, and the smallest number of transactions since

There is perhaps one artificial note in the picture. Farms standing in the projected path of urban sprawl around our growing communities are said to bear inflated price tags. Some of this land may remain in agriculture much longer than the prices suggest.

The "farm profile" provided by recent figures offers no encouragement to those poli-

With the steady enlargement of U.S. farms, the small parcels are becoming rarer. And not for a long time have they been capable of sustaining families which do not have other major income sources.

tors own part or all of the land they operate. That proportion is the highest since farm statistics began to be tabluated 81 years ago.

The movement of people from farm to city nomic and psychological causes, it clearly

The American farm seems to be in the grip of forces that are making it steadily stronger.

#### Washington Merry-Go -Round

### Loan to Judge Will Shake New York

By DREW PEARSON

NEW YORK - Details of a judicial case smoldering in New York for some time can now be revealed. They involve a reported \$35,000 part payment on a loan by three racketeers to a New York Supreme Court judge, J. Vincent Keogh, and to an assistant U.S. attorney, Elliott Kahaner, a Republican holdover. Both are under investigation and Kahaner has now resigned.

A federal judge, Leo Rayfiel, former Demo-this: cratic congressman, was supposed to let the three defendants off with a suspended sentence, but threw the book at them instead. The man who tipped him off that a fix was supposed to be in was Joseph C. Zavatt, Nassau County judge.

A prominent New York doctor, Robert Erdman, 127 E. 61st St., was the man who first approached Judge Keogh on behalf of the three defendants. Erdman has been cooperating with the Justice Department in testimony before a federal grand jury, and an indictment is expected soon.

The indictment is certain to shake the aiready scandal-torn administration of Mayor Robert Wagner and could lead to his defeat at the hands of Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, Republican opponent. If so, it will give a big boost to the re-election of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and his nomination to run against Kennedy in 1964.

#### Just A Loan

Details of the scandal go back to three juke box operators. Samford J. Moore, an ex-cop, Sherwood Schwack, and Allen Kerner, when they got involved in a federal fraud charge in Suffolk County, Long Island. Figuring they were due for a tough sentence, they approached Dr. Robert Erdman, a fashionable doctor who practices in Manhattan but lives on Long Island. Dr. Erdman, reported to be a millionaire and employing a staff of assistant doctors, approached Judge Keogh.

The approach was made through the office of Keogh's brother, Congressman Eugene Keogh, of Brooklyn, one of the top supporters of the Kennedy administration. He was one of the Democratic delegates who swung the powerful New York delegation behind Kennedy during the tough Los Angeles convention fight for the presidential nomination.

Congressman Keogh's name does not appear in the Justice Department investigators' report on the case. He is now in Europe

However, federal investigators have confirmed the acceptance of part of the \$35,000 by Judge Keogh. At first the judge denied receiving any part of the money, but later, when confronted with irrefutable evidence, claimed that the payment was a loan.

My associate, Jack Anderson, called on Judge Keogh at the New York Supreme Court and talked first with his administrative assistant, who said that the judge was on the bench. Anderson then went into the court with the hope of talking to the judge after court adjourned. But when a note was handed to the judge from his administrative assistant,

#### **Guest Editorial**

MEXICO LEDGER: Gideon Bibles Taken By Some Guests .- At a recent convention of the Gideons International, a rather interesting thing came to light. The Gideons is the organization which supplies hotels and motels with Bibles which are distributed in the rooms of these hostelries for the edification of their

The organization is composed of professional and businessmen and not affiliated with any particular denomination.

The report states that an unusual number of letters have been received from people who have taken the Bibles from the hotel rooms and returned home with them.

The organization does not condone stealing, but in these instances felt that those who had started reading them and found them much more interesting than anticipated, were entitled to take them home and continue their

In this field it might be well to suggest that those who read enough to discover the Ten Commandments, might cut the loss of towels by hotels in the future to a marked degree. There are two sides to every question, and in the theft of a Bible are certainly marked possibilities for good in the future. At least the letters indicate the birth of a conscience.

Despite the vagaries of weather and a host ticians who will, in 1962, issue new clarion

Nearly half the farm land sales in a 12month period embracing 1960-61 were for the purpose of enlarging existing farms. Ten years ago only a fourth of reported sales had that objective.

As part of this process, the tenant farmer is slowly disappearing in most regions of the country. Owner - operators bent on making their farms more efficient in use of machinery are buying up many tenant-operated tracts.

Right now 79 per cent of U.S. farm opera-

goes on. But, though this shift has both ecodoes not reflect a decline in the over-all health of our agricultural economy.

he banged the gavel, hastily adjourned court,

and slipped out the back way. Further at-

Elliott Kahaner, the assistant U.S. attorney,

who was in on the plan to give a suspended

or light sentence to the three defendants, did

talk to Anderson briefly at Kahaner's office,

"Is Mr. Kahaner in?"

"I'm under investigation."

"I'm with Drew Pearson."

threw the book at them.

was cordial but uncommunicative.

before me," the judge replied.

a phone call from Judge Keogh."

answer subsequent calls.

ing on the judicial story."

**Short Circuits?** 

choose their mates

prospective mates.

wide dimension.

genheim fellowship.

comment on it."

"Is that true?

asked Anderson.

30 Vesey Street. The conversation went like

"I'm Kahaner. I was afraid you were a

'What have you got against reporters?"

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about."

"Get out!" exclaimed Kahaner. "Get out

Kahaner has now resigned as assistant U.S.

The chief mistake made by the three de-

fendants was to boast that they had the case

fixed. When Nassau County Judge Zavatt

heard this, he phoned his friend, U.S. Judge

Rayfiel, who refused to let the three defend-

ants change their pleas to not guilty and

to Judge Rayfiel, he replied: "The case is

under grand jury investigation and I can't

When Anderson talked to Judge Rayfiel, he

"It is reported that you received a phone

"I cannot comment on the case while it is

"I am not asking you to comment on the

case, but only on whether or not you received

the case in any way," replied Judge Rayfiel.

Repeated efforts to contact Dr. Erdman got

only a run-around. His office stated that mes-

sages had been delivered, and that he would

call back. But he never did. Nor did he

When U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau was

queried by this writer, he got so scared that

he phoned the Justice Department to say

that "Drew Pearson was in New York work-

Since the business machines are getting

beyond the realm of calculation and into de-

cision-making, it was perhaps inevitable that

one would turn up to help men and women

Basically it's a simple device and painfully

sensible. Using the punch card system, it

would match up your personality traits, in

varying degrees of success, with those of

If the match were good, your course would

be quite clear. Naturally, you could brashly

ignore the machine's advice and marry some-

body whose punch card looked nothing like

The trouble there is that you might get

precious little sympathy from the judge if you

wound up in the divorce court. You can hear

"You went into this thing against the ex-

press advice of Unimatch. Petition denied.

Department of Words

More evidence is in which suggests Secre-

Most department and agency heads count

themselves fortunate if they can corral a solid-

writing ex-newsman to help prepare their

speeches. Not Udall. He has taken on two

novelists, Paul Horgan, a Pulitzer prize win-

ner, and Wallace Stegner, winner of a Gug-

others to rhapsodize about; not only the moun-

tains and the forests, but the marvels of wild-

life, the drama of the still-struggling American

Indian, the nature and history of the country's

be on the alert for a phone call from Washing-

ton. For only the lyricist's talents are now

It might be well for poet Carl Sandburg to

rocks and our locked-in mineral riches.

untapped by our hard-driving secretary.

But then he has so much more than the

tary of the Interior Udall sees his job in

You'll just have to suffer along.

"It would be improper for me to discuss

call from Judge Keogh," Anderson asked

When I asked Judge Zavatt about his call

or I'll go into the next room and lock the

"Are you a reporter?" asked Kahaner.

### tempts to see the judge were met with the statement that he was not available.

Let My Life Shine Let my life, Oh Lord, shine, That it brighten the way And the life that is mine May you guide day by day, Let me carry the word Through the things that I do, When my vision is blurred

Let's You and Him Fight ...

My faith, God, renew, Let me not go astray But remind me each night If I've failed through the day To shine as thy light

Give me words, God, to soothe The hearts that are breaking And a manner to smooth The way some are taking.

Give me wisdom to live In love and in truth That the guidance I give Will influence youth. That the path where I lead Will not cause them to fall,

That your will they will heed And will answer your call Let me never know shame Or have something to hide

Let me bear a good name That I face life with pride Like a beacon so bright That all may see

Hazel N. Lang.

We, The Women

### Let the Poor Fellow Read His Paper In Peace

Through my humble light

The glory in the

By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This "togtherness" kick the women's magazines are on doesn't show any sign of letting up.

In a recent issue of one such magazine there is this bit of ad-

### When I Grow Up, I'll

By Ralph W. Loew, D. D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"When I grow up, I'll Every little boy or girl fills in that sentence, and every adult remembers the old, wistful hope. Growing up meant fulfillment of dreams, the arrival at some of the anticipated achievements. What were you going to do when you grew up?

Now the important question has a twist to it: "What are you going to BE when you grow up?"

This is the most difficult question in our highly complicated so- can. ciety. Look at the problems we confront from within our ranks: the high incidence of divorce, the increasing alcoholism, the lessening of moral restraints, the waste of time, talent and energy.

These and a thousand other symptoms indicate emotional instability just at a time in history when self-control and self-discipline need to be of the highest

Jesus told us to be childlike and we misunderstood and became childish. The childlike forgive and renew

their games The childish remember their

hatreds and sulk in meanness. The childlike relive the stories Devil. of wonder and adventure The childish invent lies that

hurt, evil that produces festering wounds, and shams that shame. The childlike open their lives in humble reverence to the influence of good, for of such is the kingdom of God The children close all possibility

of growth or of change, for of such is the kingdom of the Devil. Except as a man believe as a little child, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God, says Jesus. Except a man becomes childish and plays with armaments as a

vice to young husbands: "Please don't bury your nose in a newspaper. News is something that can be shared.' Just how is the young husband

supposed to go about sharing the

Is he supposed to hold his wife on his lap while he reads aloud to her, so she won't feel left out while he concentrates on the daily

Or is he supposed to ignore the paper and learn only as much of the day's happenings as he can get from a TV newscast sand-

wiched in between commercials. "I'll be back in a moment, but first a word from our spon-

Or would it be better if he ignored the news altogether, being content just to sit and listen while his wife gives him an account of

Or would it be allowable for him to say to his wife, "Honey, when you're ready to read the paper, let me know and we'll divide it. You know I wouldn't want to sit down and read until you

Of course, not many husbands are going to be reading the advice aimed at them in women's maga-

But their wives will read it. And some of them are bound to get the idea that George or Bill or Jim is being downright selfish to come home at night, grab the newspaper and act for all the world as though world news was more important than news of the neighborhood as reported by their

naive child holds matches over a can of gasoline, he cannot hold the world in horror, says the

Something can always be done about growing up. It isn't just the addition of years or the automatic living out of life. It is the discipline of mind, the renewal of reverence, the understanding of a humility that trusts, and the rebirth of a spirit of hopefulness that helps a person to grow up.

"When I grow up, I'll . . ." The answer each man writes in the completion of that sentence could be the difference between heaven and hell where you live.

### Looking Backward...

The Senior Student Council of

the following officers for the 1936-37 High School annual: Editor, Clay Ellison; Business Manager, John Edwards; Assistant Editor and Bookkeeper, Virginia Dick; Photographer, Wade Palmer; Art Editor, Helen Bohon; Sports Editor, Harold Mindell; Joke Editor, Tom Hurley: Typists, Helen Gio-

FORTY YEARS AGO

### Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

"I saw in the paper where your wife is in the hospital," one man said to another The other man looked a little

"Don't you live on Colonial

the questioning expression again on his face.

"I saw in yesterday's paper where a Mrs. --- was in the

"Yes." said the first man.

'We are the only family by that name who lives on Colonial Court," the second man said. "What is your wife's name?"

ed, so it seemed.

said the first man "Gee, I'm relieved," said the second man, "I began to wonder what woman I was with last night if that was my wife in the hospital." - H. L.



PRIZE WINNER-Dr. Georg von Bekesy, Hungarian-born Harvard University researcher, won the 1961 Nobel Prize for medicine for his studies on the human ear.

### 1 3

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Smith-Cotton High School elected karis and Emma McMurdo.

A meeting of prominent citizens her a "mean, selfish girl." from many Missouri cities was held at the Elks club rooms for tion was not accurate. was organized in Sedalia in 1911, but which has not held a meeting for several years. The main purpose of the organization is to show the necessity of locating the cross state highway south of the Missouri River on a natural roadway.

"No," he said, "my wife isn't in the hospital."

Court?" the first man wanted to 'Yes-" said the second man,

hospital. 'And she lived on Colonial Court?" questioned the other man.

said the first man, still determin-"Grace," the second man said 'No, that wasn't the name,'



#### is adding 50-megaton bombs to Recent reports seem to indicate his arsenal, it may indicate his that Khrushchev is having troumissile program is in far worse

This means Khrushchev must have accurate ICBMs or he must WASHINGTON - If Khrushchev have big ones.

strike, U.S. missiles should have

been fired and the sites empty.

shape than had been suspected ble with his intercontinental mis-

They don't seem to be hitting A 50-megaton warhead is needed for military use only if the close to target. Most of this inintercontinental ballistic missiles accuracy will be corrected with that will carry that warhead are time, of course. But there is some somewhat inaccurate. That is, a thinking that Khrushchev is convinced that his missiles are not 50-megaton warhead is needed if the 6,000-mile ICBMs are going going to be accurate enough to do the precise jobs for some time to to miss major missile sites by

There's another aspect to the Russian nuclear testing and the 50-megaton bomb. The bomb, exploded at a Russian test site and not out in space could deposit will have to be accurate if they're quite a bit of radioactive, humandamaging strontium 90 in the Soviet wheatlands. A considerable the most direct hits. If Red missiles are not so accurate, they amount might be taken up by will have to be large enough to the next wheat crop, now being planted.

Already, the Soviet Union may Some scientists have calculated be having its troubles as a result that a one-megaton bomb must of the 20-plus tests already conland within five-eighths of a mile of a hardened site to knock it out. ducted A 20-megaton bomb or warhead

Scientists here understand that in the majority of the important blasts, tricky wind currents -"high pressure cells"-have funneled the fallout down and over some of the major wheat areas.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Present Soviet ICBM accuracy men are anxious to get samples of this wheat, to see just how much dangerous strontium 90 has been absorbed into the grain.

The Department of Agriculture researchers note that strontium 90 is a radioactive element which Khrushchev must make certain can cause a great deal of harm that his first ICBMs knock out to men, women and children, even the major U.S. missile sites on in small amounts-if they take it the first blow. By the second internally as in bread or milk.

The Mature Parent

### We're All Fallible In Labeling Others Actions jects of her world. Edna must also

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Today, because Edna grabbed her checkerboard away from her little brother, her mother called

But this opinion of Edna's ac-

the purpose of reviving and re- Edna did not grab her board organizing the Southern Route out of "meanness" or "selfish- mine on the danger of applying State Highway Association, which ness"; she grabbed it out of fear that he would damage the board.

For only last week, Buddy ripped the Snow White page in her coloring book, which she had been saving as its most exciting pic-

Two days ago Buddy threw the floor lamp from her dolls' house into the hedge, where she couldn't

Many experiences of his mistreatment of her possessions have made her afraid of sharing them

But parents are the people on whom children must rely to name things accurately. So Edna has not questioned her mother's misnaming of the feelings which denied Buddy her checkerboard. Her parent is the authority who correctly named the water which world." falls from the sky, "RAIN." She has taught Edna the right words of the socks she wears. With this background of trusting mother's

trust that correctness in naming her fear as "selfishness" and Thus she has no alternative but

to feel shame for a feeling which in fact her experience justifies as sensible and self-protective. Referring to a recent column of

moral labels to all of children's actions, an angry reader writes "You are still peddling the old-

fashioned 'progressive' line of child training. It is now out of date. Don't you know that your ideas are absolete?'

My answer is "No." I am neither "progressive" nor "obsolete" when I protest the danger of defining children's natures for them.

My distrust of people who assume such godlike power has nothing to do with fashions either modern or out-of-date. The tendency of human beings to affix accusing labels to each other is a timeless moral problem. It's the one wich led St. John the Revelator to identify Evil itself with the "Accuser" of our brothers and which he said "deceiveth the whole

No. madam. There is nothing new or old in my suggestion that for milk, for school, for the colors all human judgment contains the

possibility of error Including my judgment. Includ-

### Old Sayings Can't Sub For Competent Medical Advice

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Although I am a great admirer and lover of antiquities, there are some relics of the past that don't merit preservation. And some of these are "old sayings" that may be downright harmful. Here are a few of these ancient

inquiries over the course of the past few months: To ward off insects, especially if a baby has hay fever, wet a rag in kerosene and hang it on the end of the crib. (But what if

pop smokes a pipe? And mom

saws concerning which I have had

carries a lighted cigarette in her hand?) Repeated use of baby oil clogs the infant's skin and prevents it from developing normally. (Oil lu-

bricates. It doesn't clog.) Daily use of mineral oil causes, or contributes to, cancer of the bowel. (Nonsense.)

Adding bath oils to water in the tub results in changes in the menstrual cycle. (Pishtosh. Drinking cold water after eating bananas may produce a fatal in-

To prevent trouble when the

child is cutting teeth tie a dime around the youngster's neck. (Ab-If a woman does home canning while she is menstruating, the

batch will spoil. (Idiotic.)

digestion. (Fiddle-faddle)

Warts are caused by handling frogs. (Untrue.)

A bag containing asefetida, tied around a child's neck, wards off infectious diseases. (But better be immunized A blow on a woman's breast may later cause cancer. (But what

woman, with or without cancer,

has not suffered an occasional

blow on that very vulnerable

Drinking whisky is an antidote to snake poisoning. (But what effect has it on pink elephants?)

Drinking water with meals is a cause of obesity. (And will weight loss result if one eats the same meals without the water?)

I don't suppose this completes the list. But, if more come along, I'll file them and pass them along from time to time.





By JAMES BACON AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-How lucky can a girl be? Jill St. John's studio is starring her in big pictures such as "Tender is the

Her husband is heir to one of the world's great fortunes. She has a mother-in-law who never interferes and a stand-in fatherin-law by the name of Cary Grant.

And she and Lance Reventlow are driving the Hollywood statusseekers daffy.

"My career is catching up with my publicity," says the beautiful red-haired Jill, still too young to vote. "Why, the studio even flew Jason Robards out here from New York just to kiss me in one scene, added after the picture finished.

She and Lance live in the \$500. 000 bungalow his mother, Barbara Hutton, gave him on his 21st the garage but that is not what

"The Rolls Royce has become wood," says Jill. "Most are new models but Lance's is a 1936 job.

"My husband's avocation is building cars, so our 1936 Rolls runs like a dream. It's a sentithe year he was born.

anything but a vintage Rolls.

Lance. He still is.'

Miss Hutton's five husbands- most ingenious costumes.

Stadium of Israel," will be named Some communities have been the phone rings. after the late movie star, Jeff engaged in turning youth's seaTwo years ago, Pittsburg, Kan., out of the commonplace and the raising of funds for Israel.

the difference between a comedian and a comic?

There is a difference, you know, as a comic when not working as

"A comedian says funny things. A comic says things funny.'

### Go-Karting

(Continued from Page 1.) road rules, flag signals and de-trict on Saturday.

Educational Fad

sure, they are a technically so- are busy all the time." plex toy, there is some mechanical education to be learned by the voung drivers.

The contrast between the old of San Gabriel, Calif., and he adds nostalgicably, "They just don't seem to be as inventive as are: photography, clothing (sewing), food (cooking and canning), the young drivers.

Despite the fact adults drive The little city of 10,000 in westthe exotic, extraterrestial insect- ern Missouri recalls the dismal like cars, it's still basically a holiday season of 1946 when 100 teenagers racer.

been behind the wheel of a car sat up with guns to protect their A former Sedalian, Mrs. Ella but has driven a kart at neck- property. breaking speeds, he will probably Then the Nevada High School Calif., and Miss Emma Keller, ates to a compact or full-sized Van." auto.

Differs From Car

One of the big differences between the kart and an auto is the steering. Five or six turns are required to turn an auto's wheels full-left or full-right while only a half-turn will do the trick on a

Kart braking is different too. A slight touch to the pedal has the same effect as running into a brick wall. Most karts have only one brake drum but the lining area per unit of weight brings its braking power far above that of a standard car.

May Cause Trend A prominent automotive designer recently wrote that the kart is the basis for a new automotive trend for tomorrow. He also came up with these interesting facts:

In 1959 a team of drivers ran a kart 5,260 miles in seven days. They averaged 31 miles per hour, including stops. They suffered one flat tire during the journey.

Also that same year a streamlined kart chassis turned up at Bonneville Salt Flats to try for a 100-mile-an-hour record. He failed. He scored in 1960. Last year an unstreamlined kart exceeded the mark in California.

Like it or not, karts appear to be here to stay. And if you're having trouble with your ears try some cotton.



"HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL," the greatest shocker of all time is brought to the screen by Allied Artists. Vincent Price stars along with Carol Ohmart, Richard Long and Alan Marsh-The co-feature, a story about the most diabolical murderer of all time, "JACK THE RIPPER," a Paramount release. Both features start tonight at the 50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE.

birthday. There are nine cars in Coping With Pranksters

### bothers the Hollywood nouveau Trick or Treat Mischief the big status symbol in Hollywood," says Jill, "Most are new Turned to Worthy Efforts

By TOM HENSHAW Anti-Van has turned Halloween AP Staff Writer into the biggest social event of The superstitious folk of old had the year for junior and senior 4-H Club radio program, 10:15 goat, entomology, forestry, horsemental thing with him because a way of handling the serious high school students, with parties, a.m. it was the car his mother bought problem of witches and demons dances and home talent shows. Tuesday night, Nov. 7—County bicycle safety, beef, swine, sheep, who played tricks on them at Hal- Admission to the social activi- 4-H Council, courthouse assembly dairy, crops, poultry and tractor "We once went to a party where loween. They disguised them- ties is simply a signed pledge to room, 7:30 p.m.

and our 1936. I casually remarked Their descendants are adapting holiday. As a result there has not Week. that my husband wouldn't own the old methods to the less spooky been an act of Halloween vandal- A Philosophy but no less serious Halloween ism reported in Nevada since There's more to 4-H club work finishing started projects. "The next day we had a dozen problem of handling their prank- 1947. offers to sell it-all from new ster offspring. They're doing it "We anticipate a quiet, routine a dress. When a boy or girl joins

with some success, too. Lance is the son of Danish The kids are still soaping win- Chief Preston Dixon. Count Haugwitz-Reventlow but dows. But in Hastings on Hudson, At least two cities have devised and confidence. True you learn to Jill says the son and the father N. Y., they do it with water solumethods of making sure that the do by doing-but you learn best sportsmanship.

time during Arkalalah. It has grown into a three-day we were in my day."

has proven to be quite safe is the coronation of Queen Alalah on designs on their plate glass winthe course young drivers get under GKCA rules where they mile - long parade through the have even stayed up late to guard their own program. They elect their own officers to run the 4-H learn driving courtesy, safety, roped-off downtown business dis- their works of art.

-but for a different reason.

For the most part parents see complete lid on any damage or Last year, 325,000 showed up. an important part of 4-H. something besides racing for their vandalism here during Hallo- Vandalism: negligible.

extra men had to be added to the To the youngster who has never police force and some residents

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Dates Ahead

Nov. 1-8-Join a 4-H Club Week. (growing flowers), woodwork, Saturday, Nov. 4-Prairie Ridge electricity, gardening, rabbits,

than just owning a calf or making Halloween season," says Police the 4-H club they have signed up for an education in self reliance ble paint and the best designs win kids go straight home when the when you are young, by doing it

"Lance looks upon Cary Grant cash prizes from the local Lions organized festivities are over. When you are young, by doing it ed in many neighborhoods. New Zone MYF of the Sedalia District In Torrington, Conn., when the all the others their own age in clubs are easy to start. as his father. He was a small Club.

In Torrington, Conn., when the group are doing something boy when his mother married boy when his mother married at the group are doing something the club activities, are assisted by of young people and their sponkind and understanding with play their disguises publicly in a has played "Good Night, Ladies" on the farm helps club members the University of Missouri Extensors mammoth Mardi Gras-style par- at the dance in Torrington Ar- value their work and teaches them sion Division. Reventlow was the second of ade, with awards going to the mory, the kids hustle home to to discipline themselves to get tune in radio station WTOR. things done. They are no longer million boys and girls in 4-H the games and served refresh-

-Dorothy Emerson

all boys and girls. The 4-H mem-

their own officers to run the 4-H

Learning to work for them-

selves and their communities is

In individual work, members

treat," too. Only in Seattle the Radio-Telephone Party" they also to do their best. When fellow club in Missouri. Is there a 4-H club business meeting. Linda Lewis HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A pro- funds collected by such juvenile might miss the special award and members expect one to give a when relief with the many solid and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole might miss the special award and members expect one to give a whole miss and members expect one to give a whole miss and members expect one to give a whole miss and members expect one to give a whole miss and members expect one to give a whole miss and members expect on the miss posed 20,000-seat amphitheater to be built within the national stace like the United Nations prize kuestion offered to those of the UNITED and the prize kuestion offered to those of the UNITED and the national stace of the UNITED and the UNITED and the national stace of the UNITED and the national stace of the UNITED and t dium at Ramat Gan, the "Yankee Children's Emergency Fund. Stadium of Least Gan, the "Yankee Ch last meeting, it glorifies the job

> cades. It's called "Treating the the city auditorium, they wrote fear of being laughed at. The With many, it was a matter of on slips of paper. Half an hour mastering each new task gives the high school gym. self-defense. Arkansas City, Kan., later, party sponsors called them, them confidence to go on and

Arkalalah is a combination of Board and the Parent-Teachers ment, not idleness, becomes satisa serious dramatic actor, gives "Arkararan is a combination of Board and the Parent-Teachers fying this classic appropriate the gives "Ark." the city's abbreviation, Association sponsor 17 costume fying this classic answer to the ques- and "Alallah," an Indian word parties for grade school pupils, meaning a good time. The kids of four for junior high students and 4-H Clubs Train Youth Arkansas City really have a good a dance for high schoolers. All 4-H is an educational and citi-

pre-Halloween affair now, with Merchants in suburban Dallas bers meet in organized neighbordances and parties on Thursday; sponsor contests for the best soap hood clubs to work and play to-

For the past 35 years, Los An- club. Adult leaders, usually partailed explanation of the karting Grownups enjoy Arkalalah, too geles has thrown its playgrounds ents, are on hand to guide activiopen to apple-bobbing, costume-"This celebration has put a parading and bonfire-watching.

sons in the karting fad. The karts ween," says Arkansas City Police "We expect a very mild perteach youngsters to drive. To be Chief Frank Robertson. "The kids formance from our high-spirited develop self reliance and learn youth," says police Sgt. Ed Hill new skills. A few examples of the more than 30 subjects in 4-H phisticated and extremely com- The contrast between the old of San Gabriel, Calif., and he

### About Town

Berry Edmiston, San Diego, be disappointed when he gradu- Student Council hit upon "Anti- Cape Girardeau, have registered at the Bothwell Hotel.

manship, ropework, dog, bantam, maintenance. there were dozens of new Rolls, selves as imps and joined them. renounce yandalism during the Nov. 17-23—National Farm-City Through group work, members learn citizenship, leadership, and

cooperation. Emphasis is put on In short, 4-H'ers learn by doing.

learn to relax and to enjoy good Martain City. 4-H clubs are already establish-

Nationally, there are over 21/2 And they still play "trick or If they miss its "Hobgoblin satisfied just to get by, they want clubs. Over 37,000 of these are business and and

Who may join? Any boy or girl trip as an exchange student to

Chandler, who had donated much sonal exhuberance into construction of his time and talent for the tive channels for several de- As youngsters left a party at use their natural abilities without the continuous and talent for the planned for the public Thursday ident, Kathy Smith; secretary, HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What's Tricksters"-and everyone wins. their names and phone numbers freedom and joy that come from program starts at 7:30 p.m. in Linda Meyer; MYF fund, Patsy

for example, had a serious Hal- The first five found at home re- constantly try new things on their night is to give people of the reach, Betty Cole; fellowship, Ed Wynn, who classes himself loween vandalism problem until ceived two silver dollars each. own instead of waiting for some community to see what the 4-H Gary Dyer; citizenship, Susan "Arkalalah" came along in 1928. In Fort Wayne, Ind., the Park one to do it for them. Achievehave made. The program will con- The meeting closed with the sist of a 4-H Style Show, a panel MYF benediction. discussion, demonstrations, and a Share the Fun act. There will be LINCOLN-The members of the refreshments. zenship building program open to

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### News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

W. F. Knight, Colorado Springs, work done for the hostess. Colo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rissler recently.

Miss Elizabeth Spittal and Miss Beulah Spittal, Caledonia, N. Y. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn. On Sunday they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Houchen, Sedalia.

SWEET SPRINGS - The Methodist Men's Fellowship composed of members of the Blackburn, Grandpass, Malta Bend and Elmwood Churches, held their regular October meeting in the Elmwood Church with Ledru Buie, vice president, presiding.

The devotional was presented by the pastor of the Elmwood Church, Rev. Lon Annis Hanislen. The guest speaker was Rev. Glenn Hall, pastor of Sweet Springs Methodist Church.

SWEET SPRINGS - Mr. and Mrs. James Armentrout, Anaheim, Calif. , are visiting the Leslie Armentrouts, Leslie Halls in Sweet Springs, and the Fred Seiberts in Elmwood. While in Missouri, they will also visit her home management, home grounds family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Booven and Mrs. Herbert Van Booven, Slater.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Zinn, Blair Okla., are guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tolson and sons.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr were her sisters and their families, Mr. It's not all work in 4-H. Through ily, Sevesta Pool, Calif., and Mrs. wholesome recreation members Marvin Copeland and daughter,

HOUSTONIA - The Sedalia The local leaders, who direct Chapel with a large attendance

Goodwill Chapel had charge of showed pictures and told of her

City, installed the following of ficers for the coming year: presi-Duly; witness, Kerry Taylor;

The purpose of Windsor 4-H Faith, Gary Wahrenbrock; out

Happy Smiling Club met in an all

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

day meeting recently with Mrs. attendance were; Mrs. Grace Swearngin, Mrs. Dora Gerken, A covered dish dinner was held Mrs. Effie Mae Roark, Mrs. Anna

HOUSTONIA - Mr. and Mrs. at the noon hour. Quilting was the Gerken, Mrs. Clara Hare, Mrs. Eva Kinkead, Mrs. Ruby Stand-One guest, Mrs. Carl Mueller, ard, Mrs. Ruby Hansen and Mrs. was present, and the members in Effie Tucker.



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By AL VERMEER

GREEN RIDGE - Mrs. C. A. sion. Articles for the school pack-Wisdom was hostess to the mem- et were contributed by the members of the Triple F Club Wednes- bers. Envelopes for the Thank day afternoon at her home on Offering for November were dis-Main Street.

season.

Members present were: Mrs. mas tea are Mrs. Russell Pace Ethel Sims, Mrs. George Spickert, and Mrs. W. L. Brown. Mrs. Helen Bucher, Mrs. Gertrude | The November hostess will be Helman, Mrs. C. M. Purchase, Mrs. Glen Heck and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Harley Williams, Mrs. W. F. Gordon will present the Bible Hollenbeck, Mrs. H. H. Ream, lesson, Mrs. W F Kendrick and Mrs. The meeting closed with the William A. Wharton.

Baptist Church met at the church. Pace. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Leon Morgan was hostess Mrs. Clyde Bethtel; Mrs. Albert to the Ruth Circle at her home, Smith, program chairman; Mrs. east of Green Ridge. Martin Bening, mission study; The circle chairman, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Lawrence Pummill, enlist- B. Hinken, opened the meeting ment; Mrs. Harold Williamson, with the program from the Missocial chairman; Mrs. Anna sion Year Book of Prayer for that Tagtmeyer, secretary - treasurer; particular day. She read the Mrs. Walter Schuber, community names of ministers and fraternal missions; Mrs. William Brock, workers and the church, school or G.A.'s; Miss Sue Smith, Sun- area in which they were working beams; and Carl Kreisel is the and offered prayer for them. new general superintendent of the Mrs. Glen Morrow presented

Smith is Training Union director.
The Rev. Paul Hiramatsu of Japan preached at the church the members made plans to pack both morning and evening. He is two national Missions packets, on his way back to Japan.

held its regular meeting at the girl and boy.

Mrs. Maurice Curtis, president, circle. opened the meeting with the saby prayer by Mrs. Ballew. The club voted to send \$2 to the boys to Mrs. George Swope, chairman refreshments to the group. of the program, who introduced Mrs. Floyd Egbert was hostess Mrs. Maude Ballard, Mrs. Edna October meeting. A question and answer discussion in the Bryson community.

Mrs. Karl Wimer led the group in a game concerning Thanksgiving. Mrs. Ballew served refresh
sell H. Miller, was in charge of the Bible lesson "Hallelujah, Christ Is Risen."

Miami, Fla., Mrs. Louise Thomas and Mrs. Arlie Klindworth read Mrs. Geneva Edwards with a birthday supper at her home.

The lesson on "United Nations" ments to 17 members and one guest, Mrs. I. L. Gregory.

2 p.m. Nov. 16.

BUNCETON—Grade cards were

Students in high school, who and program will be held at the made the honor roll for the first dining room at the church.

The students in high school, who and program will be held at the dining room at the church.

The students in high school, who and program will be held at the dining room at the church. Bach, Kenneth Lenz, Eddie Brick-Bible lesson. sell Moore, Tommy Layne and Margaret Laird.

mention list were: Charlene Dilthey, Marianne Cole, Judy Nel-Brooks, Bill Harned, Larry Meyer, ing relatives in Boonville and Ared: president, Margaret Fisher; Decoration." This information will Colleen Smith, Alvin Brandes, row Rock. Mrs. Wiles also visited vice-president, Janet Peck; secrebe used to assist homemakers in Harlan Fricke, Elizabeth Cully and Lloyd Fahrenbrink.

GREEN RIDGE - The four circles of the United Presbyterian Women's Association held their regular monthly meetings Thursday afternoon, with the exception of the Martha circle which was

held Wednesday night. Mrs. Gordon Brownfield was hostess to the Martha circle at her home in Green Ridge, with Mrs. Claude Aker as assisting

hostess. The circle chairman, Mrs. James Reed, opened the meeting with the Purpose of United Pres-

byterian Women. Mrs. Robert Upton was the leader for the Bible study, "Hal-

lelujah, Christ Is Risen," from the Gospel of John. During the business session the

Thank Offering for November was collected and items were contributed toward the overseas school packet by the members. Mrs. Gene Scotten was elected

eircle chairman for 1962. Plans for the bazaar and smorgasbord were completed which

will be held on Friday night, Nov. 10 Mrs. Frank Walz will be the

November hostess and Mrs. Tommy Bell will have charge of the Bible lesson

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lena Ray was hostess to the Esther circle at her home in Green Ridge, Mrs. Carl E. Johnson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Allen endrick.

Mrs. Russell Pace was in charge of the Bible lesson, "Hal lelujah, Christ is Risen."

Routine business was taken care of during the business ses-

tributed. During the afternoon, Mrs. Wis- The bazaar and smorgasbord dom served a salad course, per- was discussed. Each circle was sonalized napkins in the colors of asked to bring enough food for brown and gold added to the at- 50 servings. The supper will be tractiveness of the service and \$1.25 a plate. Children's supper were in keeping with the autumn from age 5 to 12 will be 75 cents. Hostesses for the annual Christ-

circle benediction after which refreshments were served by Mrs. HOUSTONIA-The MU of the Ray assisted by Mrs. Russell

Baptist Sunday School. Ernie the Bible study, "Hallelujan,

During the business meeting which will be sent to a mission a cousin, Mrs. Kate Lawson. tary, Betty Moore; reporter, Su- Guests were Mrs. Anna Kull-LA MONTE—The Nautilus Club station and distributed to a needy

Plans were also discussed about Oakland, Calif., visited relatives tarian, Anita Reith. home of Mrs. Guy Ballew Thurs-soliciting food for the smorgas and friends here. obrd from the members of the

training school at Boonville. Mrs. after which Mrs. Morgan served ter with Mr. and Mrs. Gary SMITHTON—The Young Home-

Routine business was taken

junction with the annual bazaar Mrs. Walter Wolf presented the of the club. Friday night, Nov. 10.

that the annual Christmas Tea Forester, Don Burkel.

Billy Bach, Linda Martin, John Palmer will have charge of the and made a float for the Home- County, is attending the Home

to the group.

Those who made honorable Wiles, Paradise, Calif., is visiting NELSON - Mrs. Catherine bloom.

Men's

5 - BUCKLE

**OVERSHOES** 



Colombia

Mrs. Glinda Inselman will be who spent a week visiting rela- Following the meeting, refresh-Randolphs to Tucson, Ariz., where Gail Hughes. The meeting closed with prayer Mrs. Williams will spend the win-Williams.

Dr. N. G. Knutz, LaMonte, who showed a film on Breast Cancer. to the Miriam circle at her home wilson, Miss Delilah Maddox, of Manager Markette, Mrs. Wayne Marshall; Mrs. Velma Murphy, Cook, called the meeting to order

care of and plans were made to CALIFORNIA - Twenty-four ports were given. The next meeting will be at the solicit food for the smorgasbord members of the Twin City Garden Officers for the coming year 1 nome of Mrs. William Bolton at which will be served instead of Club met Monday afternoon in were installed by the president. 4 Kitchen Chairs the chicken pie supper in con-their regular monthly meeting.

The UPW president, Mrs. Loy den." A film "Bob White Through 21 with Mrs. Bob McCandless.

six-week period were: Bob Warm- Mrs. Harold Hunton will be the The club voted to cooperate CALIFORNIA — Mrs. Viola brodt, Patty Vieth, Anna Bryan, November hostess and Mrs. J. M. with the California High School Smith, Home Agent of Moniteau

er, Forest Bishop, Linda Moore, The meeting closed with the An educational tour for credit ference at the University of Miscircle benediction after which on the purple ribbon will be souri, Oct. 23-28. fer, Audrey Kenworthy, Barbara Mrs. Hunton served refreshments made to Rusch's Nursery in Jeff- Up to date training is offered

in the home of her niece, Mrs. | CALIFORNIA - Members of Information will be given on son, Donna Streeter, Sharon Mon-Wiles was accompanied to Mis-evening at the Methodist Church. Prices," "S mall Equipment." Lee Bush and Mr. Bush. Mrs. the Clover 4-H Club met Thursday "Consumer Credit," "What Makes

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David Kilgore was in charge of Before leaving a watermelon Mrs. Maude Williams, St. Louis, the business of the meeting. feats was held. lute to the flag. Mrs. William the November hostess and Mrs. tives here and Mrs. Minnie Alfrey ments were served by Mr. and GREEN RIDGE — The Mutual Bolton had the devotional followed Leon Morgan will lead the Bible went to Kansas to accompany the Mrs. Ray Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Improvement Club held a con-

> makers met Tuesday with 14 Mrs. Ralph Chaney and Mrs. members present for its regular

souri—just west of the Odd Fellows Cemetery, on birthday supper at her home. was given by Mrs. Elroy Grupe and Mrs. Doris Merk. Other re- 1 Refrigerator

Mrs. Bonnie Siegel was a guest

topic, "Birds in a Winter Gar- The next meeting will be Nov.

erson City and Mrs. Larsen's each year to help home agents gardens to view the mums in in their capacity as outstate faculty members of the University

of Missouri.

san Lily; song and game leader, man and Miss Sharon Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ault, Ronda Kueffer; and parliamen- Men present for the luncheon Anita Reith led the pledges. over and Willie Angle and son.

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served by the hostess. Members attending were, Mrs. duced Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ona Guider, Mrs. Idene Kullman, Holmes and son, of Windsor. Mrs. Jessie Riffle, Mrs. Myrtle Mr. Holmes showed slides taken Selover, Mr.s Eva Craig, Mrs. during a trip to Alaska. They trav-Grace Meyer, Mrs. Laura Chehaski and Mrs. Clara Berry.

were, John Kullman, Warren Sel-

tributive dinner and program at the Presbyterian Church Friday

ducted a short business session, shown. A covered dish luncheon was after which the program chairman, Mrs. Earl Hinken, intro-

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ing at the home of Mrs. Etta dent, Mrs. Russell H. Miller, con-

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10-Mo.-Old Horned Bulls.
1 2-Mo.-Old Horned Bulls.
1 2-Yr.-Old Jersey Cow, good
1 Hereford Steer, weight approximately 750 lbs.
3 Mixed Steer Calves, weight approximately 325 lbs.

calves at side.

1 6-Yr.-Old Polled Cow, with bull alf at side.

1-Yr.-Old Horned Cow with heifer calf at side.
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calf at side.

2 1-Yr.-Old Horned Heifers.

4 1-Yr.-Old Polled Heifers.

1 18-Mo.-Old Horned Bull.

3 12-Mo.-Old Horned Bulls.

3 10-Mo.-Old Horned Bulls.

1 3-Mo.-Old Horned Bull Calf.

1 2-Yr.-Old Jersey Cow. good

Jim Argenbright, Clerk.

### CLARKS MOTEL AT AUCTION THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - 2:00 P.M.

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Fully modern, 4 units, less than 2 years old. Concrete block construction, full insulated. Other 4 units are of flagstone construction, 5 units have kitchenettes, all are doubles. Individual air conditioning. Beautiful 6 room, modern home, utility rooms, well house, 780 foot well, water supplied to Lampe, Mo. This motel is in perfect state of repair, always full. Known as one of the best on Table Rock Lake. Situated on 5 acres of ground, more or less. Water system is state

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TERMS — 20% down day of sale, balance on receipt of abstract and warranty deed. Loan of \$62,000 can be carried on this property at 6% interest, payable at \$300 a month.

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### BLATTNER'S MOTEL AND STATION At AUCTION TUESDAY, Oct. 31st - 2:00 P.M.

Located 11/2 miles north of Louisburg, Mo., on Highway 65 and 64 18 miles to Bennett Springs, 13 miles to the new Pomme De Terre Dam. 3 miles to back water. In the heart of the Ozark Lake Region, half-way point between Des Moines and Little Rock. Owner retiring, ordered us to sell this motel at public auction to the highest bidder regardless of price.

DESCRIPTIO: PROPERTY — 5 unit and 2-room apartment motel, a large store business building, service station, utility cabins and 4-room and bath modern home. Flag and fleet stone construction in good state of repair, situated on 6 acres f grund, 400 foot of highway frontage. Some fruit, a lot of shrubbery and shade. A large hard surfaced drive. An ideal truck stop, well known to all truckers.

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STATION STOCK, SOME FURNITURE-3 good refrigerators, 3 propane table top gas stoves, wood and coal heating stoves, 7 antique counter tools, I antique wrought iron and metal table. About 4 rooms of furniture and other Antiques. Some original oil paintings. All kinds of garage and machinist hand tools. Air compressor, power mower, garden, hand tools and other articles too numerus to list.

AUTOMOBILES-1953 Plymouth 4 door, sold as junk; 1956 Royal Lancer Dodge, 4 door hardtop, full power clean: 1955 pl vedere 4 door, 6, straight stick, new paint, good condition.

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### Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer. J. H. Green, Clerk of Sale.

HEREFORD CATTLE Farm located 1 mile east of Court House. In case of rain, sale will be held in Arnett Sales Pavilion, Warrensburg, Missouri.

4-Yr.-Old Horned Cow, bull calf by side, champion female at Missouri State Hereford Sale, 1959.

1 4-Yr.-Old Polled Cow, will calve by sale day.
1 4-Yr.-Old Polled Cow, with bull

4-Yr.-Old Horned Cow, heavy springer, sired by CK Zato 27 4-Yr.-Old Horned Cow with heifer

calf at side. 7-Yr.-Old Horned Cow with heifer

4-Yr.-Old Polled Cow, bull calf proximately 325 lbs. Feed Troughs, 10 ft. long.

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HEROES ARE MADE -NOT BORK

Smith Cotton PTA Holds October Meet

The program theme for the coming year is: "Parents and Teachers, Partners in Education."

Well informed people discuss, "Your Schools Time for Progress Reports." This is a Parent and Family Life program. The budget for the coming year Everyone is asked to bring a was presented by Mrs. John covered dish according to the size Welch, was voted on and accepted. of your own family, also your and ALC Women of St. Paul's the Farm Bureau and their fam-There will be a PTA Council own table service. Drink, meat covered dish dinner at the Wesley and dessert will be furnished.

By LESLIE TURNER

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"Hurry up, Pa-here comes all the Sunday drivers!"

### **News of Interest** To Mid-Missourians

met Wednesday night in the ilies met Monday night at the church basement.

ation." A film of the Martin fried chicken dinner. Luther Home was shown entitled Wayne Walquist, manager of

the bible study with the hymn, evening. Oh, Master Let Me Walk with Larkin McCollester, president. Thee." A prayer and scripture was in charge of the business pray and how often shall I pray." The character study was Nehemiah. The study closed with the The following officers were Day" and prayer.

The president presided at the ladies present. Worship offering, J. Knipp Jr.; Charley W. Stock, meditation and prayer were given by Mrs. Ina Moellman. The offering for the month of October is
"Charities" The closing hymn.

J. Strobel. "Charities." The closing hymn, "Praise to the Lord", the Lord's Following the meeting music Prayer and Doxology.

Mrs. Harry Eickhoff and Mrs. Tobe Laudemann. C. C. (Bud) Gerken.

Office building Sunday afternoon Monday Extension Club. with approximately 200 in attendance.

Barbara Gaye White had charge to complete the dinner. of the guest book.

Mrs. S. H. Ransdell, Miss the devotional. Clara Rotermund and Mrs. Oren Mrs. Basinger reported on

masters in the county were in ing meeting on the making of

shower recently honoring Mrs. should be cut for cooking. Rufus Kaiser. The affair was Mrs. Theo told how to remove

ed, the honoree opened her many hems. nice gifts.

Refreshments were served to, Mrs. Paula Heisterberg and Mrs. Walter Kaiser, Cole Camp: Mrs. Florence Ransdell, Miss Janice Davis, Mrs. Lola Mae Norfleet, present. Mrs. Frances Wright, Mrs. Gruhn, Mrs. Irene Henry, Mrs. Grace were made during the meeting. Swearngin, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Guests were Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs. Barbara Drennon, Mrs. Eva home agent, Mrs. Mary Kubli and Kinkead, Mrs. Lon Gregory, Mrs. Mrs. William R. Kirchoff. Mabel McCain, Miss Inez and Lizzie Davis, Mrs. Dove Borchers. Mrs. Nellie Moor. Mrs. Joan Lumpe, Mrs. Minnie Weniz and Mrs. Lee Kreisel.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were, Mrs. Wilma Moor, Mrs. Brill Swearngin, Mrs. Florence Kim, Mrs. Minerva Guthrie. Mrs. Helen McCubbin, Mrs. Nina Myers, Mrs. Harold McCain, Mrs. Rosemary Walthall, Mrs. Ruth Beyer, Mrs. Doris Gunn, Mrs. Glen Schlesselman, Mrs. Marion Dillon and Mrs. Clyde Swearngin, Carrollton.

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COLE CAMP-The Brotherhood | CALIFORNIA - Members of Methodist Church for their annual The meeting opened with the meeting and banquet. Ladies of hymn, "The Church's One Found- the Methodist Church served the

"Timmy is A Big Boy Now." Farm Bureau Service Company, Mrs. Marvin Remmers opened was the guest speaker for the

reading on Philippians Chapter 4, Verse 4. The topic, "How shall I given by the various committee given by the various committee

hymn, "Savior Teach Me Day by elected for the coming year: president, Herman Haslag; vice president, Charley Stock: secretary business meeting. There were 23 and treasurer, Billy G. Maier and the board of directors were Peter

was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served by John Schwab, Elmer Pace and

CALIFORNIA - Mrs. Albert LINCOLN — Open house was held at the new Lincoln Post born and three winds to ten members and three visitors of the

Mrs. Viola Smith, Home Agent. The lobby and work room of demonstrated the preparation of the office were beautifully decor- variety meats. Meats prepared ated with bouquets of flowers, were beef heart and dressing. gifts of the business men of liver and sour cream gravy and ox-tail stew. Mrs. Bolinger pre-Miss Peggy Dee Moor and Miss pared desserts, rolls and drinks

The business meeting was held Those serving the guests were, in the afternoon with the presi-Mrs. Willard V. Owens, Mrs. Leo dent, Mrs. Robert Basinger, pre-Hare, Mrs. Walter L. White siding, Mrs. Herman Garnett gave

Achievement Day to be held at Guests were from several sur- the United Church of Christ in rounding towns and all of the post- California, on Nov. 8. An interesthats will be presented there. All members were urged to be pres-LINCOLN-Mrs. Ray McCubbin ent and to bring their friends. assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Smith gave the lesson on Fred Wenig, and Mrs. Ira Foster, the nutritive value of the different was hostess to a pink and blue cuts of beef and told how liver

given at the home of Mrs. Mc- wrinkles from materials and also clothing. She also gave ways of After several games were play- forming creases for pleats and

Mrs. Ward Bolinger represented the subject of a county health nurse for Moniteau County and took a poll of the members

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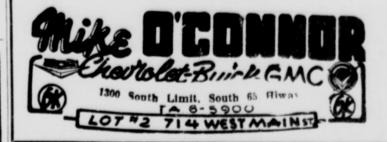
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Lupkey is a native of Elvins.



Mo., where he attended the Public High School and Flat River Junior College. Mr. Lupkey later majored in journalism and public relations at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md. Prior to his appointment as assistant director of Missouri State Civil Defense Agency in 1955, he worked for 10 years in the broadcasting field. He was appointed to the directorship of the Missouri Civil Defense Agency on Feb. 20, 1958.

A veteran of the European theater of action during World War II and Korean service during that conflict, Lupkey is currently active as an officer in Army Reserve affairs. He is married and the father of one child.

An announcement will be made of the winners of the Know Your America essay contest and they will be introduced at the meeting The subject of the high school contest is "How to Preserve America's Freedom." and the grade school contest for seventh and eighth graders is "What America Means to Me." There was a large number of entries in ne two contests.

The Episcopal Girls Choir will present special music of the eve-

Fred Bennett, local director of Civil Defense, will be a guest.

Members of Mrs. Keim's committee are: Mrs. Louise Alwater, Mrs. Loyce Carney, Mrs. Lavina Coontz, Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, Ms. Rose Hausam, Mrs. Burleigh Jeffries, Miss Edna Mae Kirchhofer, Miss Hazel Palmer, Miss Marguerite O'Connell, Mrs. Jacquetta Prowell, Mrs. Shirley Wagner, Miss Mary Ann Schlaffer, Mrs. Ella Starkey and Miss Mary Vogelsang.

### Cosmetologists Meet

The Sedalia Cosmetologist Association held an afternoon training program for its October meeting recently.

The guest artists were members of the Missouri Educational Committee. They were Dorothea Kelly and Eva Merriott, both of Kansas City. They gave demonstrations in hair cutting and hair styling. There were 15 members and three guests present.

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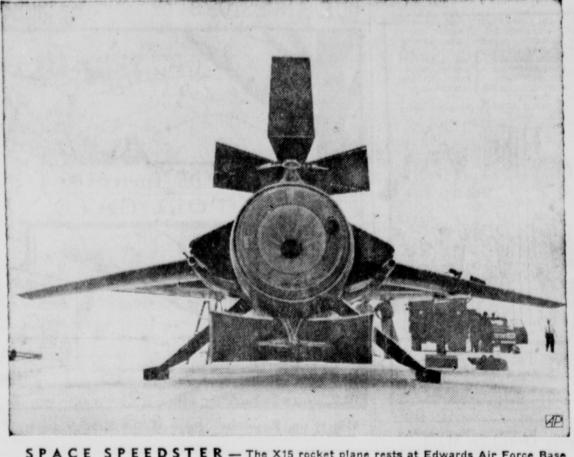
The Smith-Cotton Future Nurses Club met Wednesday at the Both-Dean Lupkey, Jefferson City, well Memorial Hospital and indirector of Missouri Civil Defense stead of the regular meeting the Agency, will be the speaker at girls were conducted on a tour the dinner meeting of the Busi- of the hospital by Charles M. Edness and Professional Women's wards, the hospital administrator, Club Thursday night at the Both- and Miss Frances Ward, director

Before the tour the girls were served refreshments and carried on a brief meeting.

Carole Shoemaker announced that the club had received an invitation to visit the Melita Day Nursery at open house from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, at 9 a.m. the girls will meet at 1112 West Seventh and stuff Christmas seal envelopes for Sedalia and Pettis

One of the highlights of the tour of the hospital was the new born babies. At the completion of the tour a discussion was held at which the girls were given an op-portunity to ask questions.



SPACE SPEEDSTER - The X15 rocket plane rests at Edwards Air Force Base in California after completing flight with test pilot Joe Walker at 3,920 miles an hour. Craft's flaps were down to keep it from going faster. The flight set a new speed mark.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1, at Smith-Cotton High School.



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All cotton sweat shirts boast hood, muff front, set in sleeves. Machine wash, medium set. 8 wanted colors.

### **BIG SAVINGS**

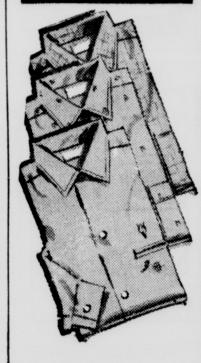


PILE LINED ALL WEATHER COATS

 $4^{88}$ 

Cotton gabardine coats have zip-in Orlon Acrylic pile lining. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Regular, short, long.

### SPECIAL BUY



LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Embroideries, irides. cents, surface interest fabrics! Assortment of of styles, colors! Permanent stays, matched

### Piece Goods Special 4 yds. for 1.00

Cotton Percale Dress Lengths. Fine quality at solids. Machine wash.

# Throw Rug Special

Fabulous low price for springy soft scatters a fabulous low Penney price. Colorful prints, in stylish designs. Use 'em in hall, entry or den. Machine wash.

Reduced! Hurry! Shoes for the Family MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S 4.88 to 6.88 3.44 to 4.88 3.44 to 4.88

Now Open Penney's New Toyland

# CART HOME THE PUBLIX FOOD BARN WAY!

2 1bs. 75c FRANKS

COUNTRY

**SLAB BACON** 

1b. 39c BISCUITS

doz

CATS

LARGE 40-OZ.

303 CANS

OUTHERN PRIDE IN EXTRA HEAVY SYRUP-SLICED PINEAPPLE

FLOUR

FOR HALLOWE'EN GOBLINS

C AND H -- PURE CANE

Hershey Candy Bars

No preservative

added

LB.

IN CHILI GRAVY-GRIFFIN'S

Mexican Beans AMERICAN BEAUTY

Vegetable Soup 3 TALL CANS **FOLGERS** 

STORM WINDOWS PKG. 69°

ALWAYS GOOD

BREAD

WITH OTHER PURCHASE

10 lbs. 19°

TURNIPS

POTATOES

CELLO 19°

MISSOURI GROWN—JONATHAN OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

LETTUCE

FREE PARKING

SEVENTH AND ENGINEER

CLOSED SUNDAY



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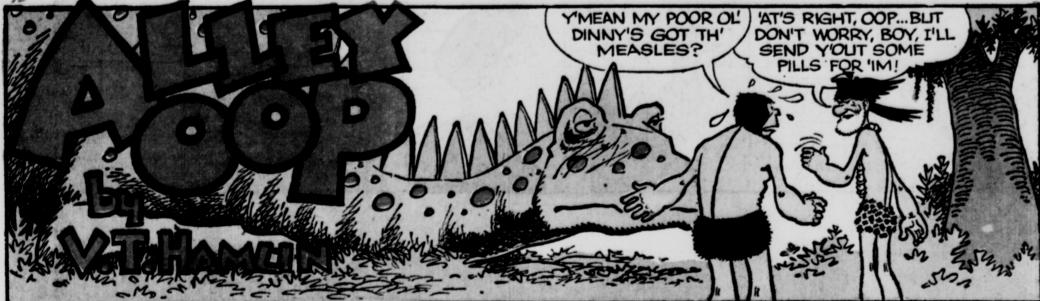
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Help Your Church Just sign your name and the Church of

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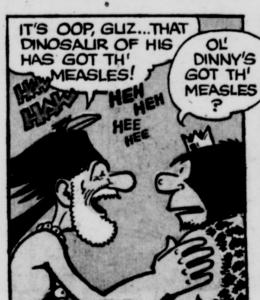




























### MORTY MEEKLE







### By Dick Cavalli













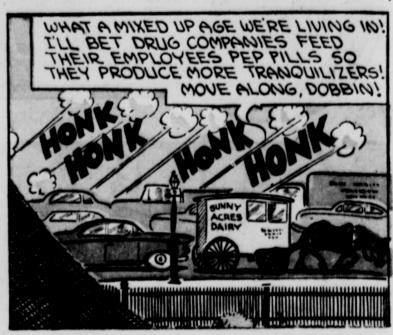












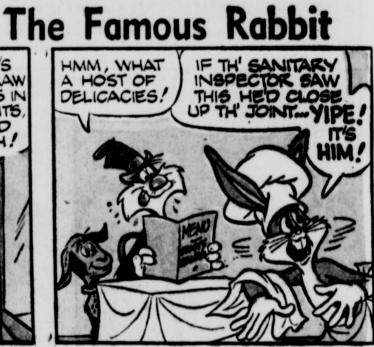
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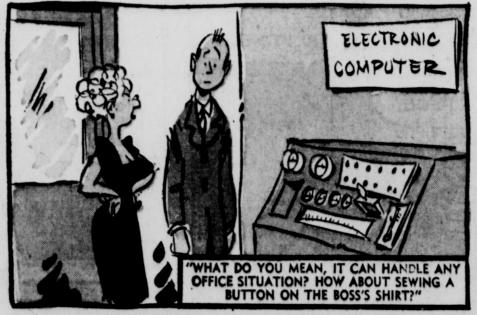






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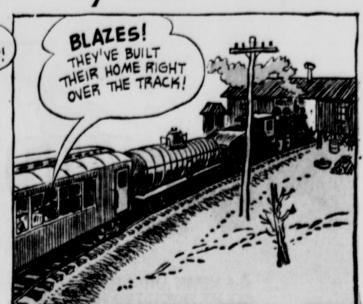
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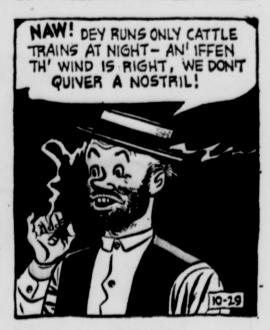








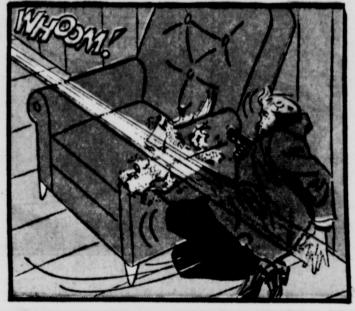




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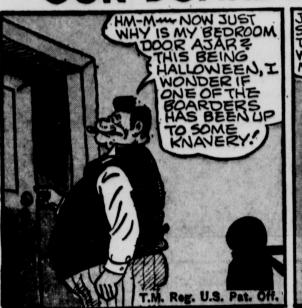








## OUR BOARDING HOUSE









































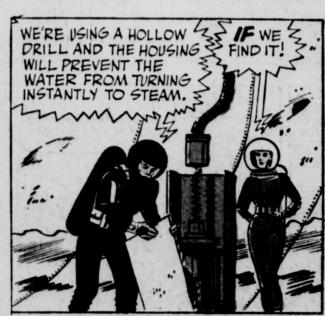


































HANG ON, FAIR MAID, I'LL SAVE YOU!



























### PRISCILLA'S POP





















DIDN'T!

AND

SAME ROOM AN

STARTS!















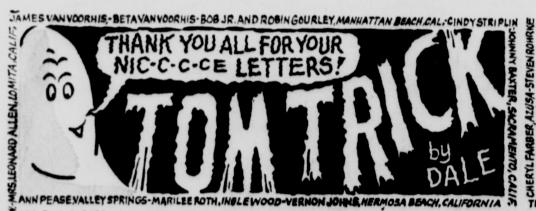


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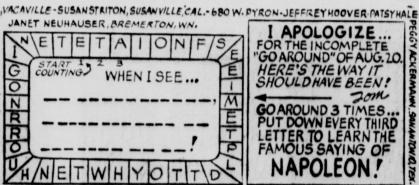
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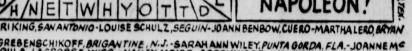
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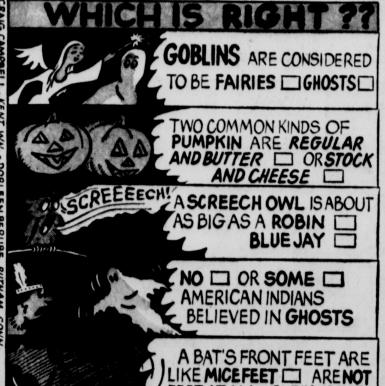












FEET AT ALL.. BUT HANDS



HANDS... (GO AROUND) WHEN I SEE ... AN EMPTY THROWS

I FEEL THE URGE TO SIT DOWN! CHARGE... AN EMPTY THROWS

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AND SITE OF THE URGE TO SITE OF THE URGE THROWS

I FEEL THE URGE TO SITE OF THROWS

I FEEL THROWS

I FEEL THE URGE TO SITE OF THROWS

I FEEL THROW

RICHT: FAIRIES - STOCK AND CHEESE- FORIN - SOME -

























